MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941

THESE PROJECTS

FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage Restocking Fishing Streams Municipal Civic Center City Beautification Program

here we are again and here is our smart friend who knows all the answers, and I am sure we are all very glad to have him with us again, so I want you all to give a great big hand to our old friend—Mr. Clifton Fadi-

Now, Mr. Fadiman, a little information please?

The first question, Mr. Fadiman, vill be who wrote in the New Masses, ne Communist propaganda weekly, in eptember, 1932: "My particular turn to the left was a simple matter. History, mainly in the form of The Crisis, became my teacher, while I was still young enough to learn"?

Come, come, Mr. Fadiman, surely

you are not going to let that one stump you. I will give you a little clue. The man who wrote that was a very, very smart young intellectual book reviewer for a very, very smart
New York weekly who dealt with the works of Communist and non-Communistic authors with the typical artistic objectivity of the ultra-smart left-wing intellectual.

Think hard, Mr. Fadiman. Concen- BRITISH SHIPS SEEN trate. Maybe you would like another clue. In the same essay, or profession of political faith, the same ultrasmart book reviewer wrote further: "Another thing, for many years my work has been mainly in the field of business. You can accept business (another word for America); you can be cynical about it (civilized in the New York manner); or you can take a good look at it. Unless you are a big shot in business and even then, frequently, accepting business or being cynical about it, makes you a damned fool. I got tired of being a damned fool."

Oh now, Mr. Fadiman, you surely are not going to let us down on this I gave you quite a clue in mentioning the New Yorker. But I will give you another. This declara-

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MANY AUTOISTS **ABANDON THEIR** GASLESS CARS

Filling Stations Widely Observe Curfew On Motor Fuel

(By Associated Press)
A welter of sectional reports, in the absence of any official judgment as to the success or failure of the eastern seaboard's first gasoline curfew last night, appeared today to boil down to these points:

Virtually all service station Maine to Florida (except for half of New York City's independents) comwith Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes' request to close from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily as a national defense measure to conserve gasoline.

2. The day-time sale of gasoline everywhere along the eastern seaboard exceeded the total volume of an average August Sunday's day-time sales A.3. Traffic was just as heavy and in Ouachita One Of 15 Parmany places heavier than usual during the after-dark hours.

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In New York City the chain stations closed promptly at 7 p.m., but about one-half of the independents, which constitute 50 per cent of the city's

total, remained open. Highways skirting Long Island's shores, however, were without gaso- 15 parishes reporting 100 per cent co- through September.

Line service and motorists who had operation from the land owners.

Except for a few scattered regi- at the courthouse, it is said. ventured into outlying regions without getting sufficient fuel had to abandon their stalled cars. Traffic on all day.

highways, and compliance with Ickes' signed.

traffic snarls of the year developed, soon as possible. necticut and in some cases motorists explained. hared horses to haul their stranded; gasoline buggies. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary-

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DUBACH ATHLETE KILLED BY TRAIN

E. S. Barteet, Jr., 17. Dubach high Quachita. school baseball star, was killed instantly at 4 a.m. Sunday when he was hit by a south-bound freight train, one

The youth and six other Dubach boys had gone hunting together and apparently Barteet sat down by the abeth marked her 41st birthoay annitrack and went to sleep. None of the versary quietly today in the country

other boys was able to give a descrip- with King George VI and their two tion of the accident. Young Barteet was a senior in high school, was outstanding in athletics.

and was rated the fastest typist in the school commercial department. afternoon at the Bubach Baptist vate dinner party at night. church with the Rev. Loy Baird officiating. Pallbearers were classmates. Survivors are his parents; one sister, Mrs. Millard Murphy, 502 Stoner avenue, Shreveport: ten brothers, Davis, William and Jake Barteet, Shreveport: Bernard and Edward Bar-

and Norris Barteet, Dubach.

WESTEROOK PEGER WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Well, well, WALLES OF

Japan Halts Ship Departures For U. S. SLAUGHTER OF

600 AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE **LEFT STRANDED**

nomic Mobilization Predicted By Paper

Naval Squadron Appar-

ently Countering Thrust By Nipponese

(By Associated Press) A British naval squadron including the 30,600-ton battleship Warspite was reported without confirmation today to have been sighted in the Gulf of Siam, presumably countering Japan's thrust into French Indo-China and toward other bases within striking distance of Britain's great fortress of Singapore.

At the same time, Japan was reported to have taken an ominous new step in the Far East crisis by canof political faith was published celling all steamship departures for a symposium entitled, "How I the United States, leaving about 600 American citizens stranded in the island empire.

> The Warspite report, if true, would strongly indicate Britain's determination to meet new threats to British interests with increased power.

> Warspite, if it actually in Asiatic waters, is the first capital ship the British royal navy has sent east of the Suez in many years. There was no immediate explanation

> for the Japanese action in suspending steamship communication with the United States.

Simultaneously, the Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Tokyo foreign office, said the Japanese government next week was likely to invoke a complete national economic west coast port started a speedy dash day and headed for Louisiana. for home and another prepared to Proud of his men and confident of At San Francisco, the \$15,000,000 Ta-

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AGREEMENTS IN

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Cent Signed

and through tunnels was reported are located in the maneuver area, he the army's 33 divisions. stated.

ncons was missing from darkened agreements with them have been fourth army on the Pacific coast and O. H. Black, parish civilian defense over-

Traffic along highways leading to maneuver area have not been con- within an area of 10,000 square miles, mell. New England beaches and mountain tracted for Mr. Pipes said. He urged will climax a \$25,000,000 summer trainresorts was, if anything, heavier than that these landowners who have not ing program. Southern war games through the period that maneuvers usual and in some places the worst been contacted come in and sign as are costing \$9,000,000.

are now engaged in completing maps during September.

and checking non-assessed property

By the middle of next week nearly given as follows: and checking non-assessed property

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This work is expected to be com- all 19 divisions will be on the move, pleted by Friday, it was said.

age acquired by maneuver agreements still in basic training. are Bienville, Caddo, Bossier, Jefferson Davis, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, HAROLD DAHL IS Winn, Vernon, LaSalle, Evangeline, DUBACH, La., Aug. 4.—(Special)— Catanoula, Richland, Caldwell and

QUEEN ELIZABETH IS 41 YEARS OLD

children, Princess Elizabeth heiress presumptive to the British crown, and Princess Margaret Rose.

No official observances were planned. Instead, the family arranged for Belleville. Funeral services were held Sunday an afternoon picnic, followed by a pri-Among messages from the United

> Mrs. Roosevelt. HULL RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(A)—Secretary Hull returned today to the state kins, coordinator of lease-lend aid, is Fort Ord, Calif.: Gene, Parnell department today and reported him- expected to return to the United States Barteet of Crisfield, Md.; Heard Bar- self fully recovered from a minor ill- soon. He arrived late yesterday from teet Ford Ord. Calif; Gene Parnell ness that had kept him from his office a four-day stay in Moscow, where he for two months.

The World Today

German troops now 50 miles from Kiev, advance poses grave new threat to Soviet Ukraine; Nazi high command says bulk of Red armies trapped east of Smolensk are "destroyed"; Berlin reports 2,300 Russians killed, 10,000 captured in northwest; Moscow claims 1,000 Germans slain; Soviet capital raided 11th

Axis troops withdrawing in 4-month-old siege of Tobruk, British report; 17 killed, 50 wounded in raid on Suez canal; raid alarms sound in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said.

Mussolini tells Italian troops leaving for Russia-German war front "line-up is now complete for clash between two worlds"-Rome, Berlin, Tokyo vs.

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MANY TROOPS ARE EN ROUTE TO LOUISIANA

10,000 Men From Camp Bowie Among Number Headed This Way

By William T. Rives WITH THE 36TH DIVISION TROOPS EN ROUTE TO LOUISI-ANA Aug 4-42-Toughened in four mobilization to cope with United ANA, Aug. 4.—(49)—Toughened in four States and British economic pressure. months of war games over rolling While steamship departures from west Texas, the 71st and 72nd infantry Japan were suddenly cancelled, one brigades-10,000 men of the 36th dibig Japanese liner in a United States vision pulled out of Camp Bowie to-

> prowess, Major General Claude V. Birkbead, division comand stationed himself on the highway so he could watch the great column as it started the 350-mile irek to Mansfield, La.

Promptly at 6 a.m. he saw the leading element of the 141st infantry, commanded by Colonel Ernest O. Thompon, pass out of the main gate. The 142nd, 143rd and 144th infantry regiments followed, each leaving an nour behind the other.

CENTRAL AREA CAMPS WILL BE DESERTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.--(AP)-All maneuver agreements in the Army camps of the central United signed, making this district one of ing the last half of this month and

George D. Pipes, chairman of the ments, the military posts will send Ouachita maneuver council, said Mon- their troops to Arkansas and Louis- will be as follows: rana for the biggest war games in major highways, over the toll bridges Twenty-seven Louisiana parishes the nation's history, to employ 19 of

coast artillery and other units in the chairman request was considered just about 100 Several small half-acre and oneper cent. Several small half-acre and oneThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe TramThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe TramThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe TramThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe TramThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe TramThe maneuvering troops, massed city will be in charge of Joe Tram-

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con- agreements for use of their land," he will rehearse warfare in the Kisatchie will be required, those at the posts national forest of central Louisiana, working in shifts. All work will be Workers on the maneuver council Both will match strength and tactics of a voluntary nature.

MARRIED AGAIN

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 4.-(AP)-Harold "Whitey" Dahl, United States flier who spent two years in a Spanish nationalist prison after fighting for the republicans, married Eleanor Bone on LONDON, Aug. 4.—P.—Queen Eliz- July 26, the Rev. W. J. Walker of St. Andrews Presbyteman Church disclos-

> Dahl came to Canada in June a year ago and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a sergeant-pilot. He since has become a flying officer. His bride s a daughter of a former mayor of

Dahl's first wife was credited with saving him from execution and then gaining his release by a personal ap-States was one from President and peal to Generalissimo Franco. in which she sent him a picture of herself,

HOPKINS TO RETURN

LONDON, Aug. 4.-(A)-Harry Hopconferred with Joseph Stalin.

Martin Bids Camp Cat Goodbye



Private William McChesney Martin, former \$48,000-a-year president of the New York stock exchange, smilingly sits on barracks steps at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., and bids goodbye to "Herman," the cat mascot, prior to his transfer August 4 to the Pennsylvania national guard at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Martin has completed 13 weeks of training as an army selectee with the 39th Training Battation at Camp Croft where he said he found army life "much less an ordeal" than he had anticipated.

LOCATED HERE

mander, left camp early this morning Plans Are Effected By Par- Officers Fell Man Who ish Civilian Defense Group

Three air raid observation posts are house. Those residents who live on wounded. Dr. R. L. Wood or James Sparks, who have been named in this connection, Ouachita parish area have been States will be almost deserted dur- and south side residents will be under the direction of Dr. P. M. Gayle and

Location of the observation posts

Fondale, Bosco, Calhoun, three in Sterlington area, and three in the city i of Monroe. Those in the city will be The strategic coast lines, however, located on the Winnsboro road, near Then a bystander snatched his pistol, The strategic coast lines, however, located on the winnshoro road, near another slammed him on the head will be manned by the first army the DeSiard road overpass, and at the not be located have been found and on the extreme eastern coast, the east end of Forsythe avenue, stated over a bar stool and the fight was

are held in this area and at the close treffic snarls of the year developed.

Stranded cars were numerous in Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, owners in Wards 1 and 2 signing southwest Arkansas, the third army themselves. Twenty-four-hour duty General instructions in

> "In order that every possible second leaving behind only enough men to will be saved in the reporting of air- 10 per cent of their output for silk planning. Parishes reporting 100 per cent acre- maintain home camps plus a few units craft to the interceptor command headquarters and to insure that the command from defense officials. essential information is transmitted in the most concise and expeditious man-'flash' type of message is used. It is important that every ob-

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1941 SAFETY RECORD Accidents to date this year-336. Accidents to date last year-281.

Personal injuries to date this Personal injuries to date last

ear-47. Deaths to date this year-4. Deaths to date last year-4.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 21-It shall be unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle into or out of any driveway, alley, garage, building, entrance, exit, park, or grounds without first stopping, and shall not proceed until it has been ascertained that no vehicle approaches on said street and no edestrian approaches on the sidewalk or street sufficiently near to render collision or accident prob-

THREE SLAIN, 7 WOUNDED AS

Starts Shooting Without Provocation

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(P)—A jitteryto be set up in the city and six in fingered gunman cut loose with deadthe parish of Quachita in connection by bursts of pistol fire in a dingy litwith the parish civilian defense coun- the nightclub saloon just before daycil, it was stated Monday Those who break Sunday and, when the smoke will be willing to give their services cleared, there were three dead men in observation work are asked to reg- sprawled around the bar and seven ister at the Quachita parish court-others, including the gunman, lay

the north side will be in charge of Just what mental quirk caused the gunman, who entered the basement club with the admitted intention of robbing it, to start firing abruptly into the crowd around the bar was something that had not been explained. No one, apparently, made any attempt to resist.

A doorman called police and, as two of them charged through the door, they were wounded, but one of their bullets ripped into the gunman's head.

The gunman, in admitting to Deputy a holdup and that he did the shooting, (Continued on Fifth, Page)

SILK USERS TO GET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—In the roads as the result of military maneumidst of a mad rush by the nation's vers, \$10,000,000 for building "flight COMPANY TOLD TO women to stock up on silk hosiery, strips" along highways to permit rayon yarn producers operated today emergency under government orders to earmark planes; and \$110,000,000 for advance users affected by a stop-production Purpose of the rayon order, the of-

silk processing industry and its 175,000 ments. Hosiery mills will get 70 per cent of the rayon yarn set aside and the

remaining 30 per cent will go to adbeen using silk for other purposes than making hosiery. Meanwhile a bull market on silk sheathing for feminine limbs prevailed from coast to coast.

Managers of 12 New York stores said at last week's end that stocking orders had increased 200 to 500 per cent and that another two weeks would exhaust the reserve supply normally good for four months. In Chicago most stores on busy State

street put a three pair limit on purchases. In Philadelphia sales were four times normal. San Francisco re- pleased. tailers were selling three times as many as they did a month ago. Hosiery makers looked in vain for succor by the Nylon industry, already submarine base here last night and senator said Texas laws automatically working on huge backlogs of whole-

HOUSE EXPECTS HUGE TAX BILL PASSAGETODAY

Chances Increased For **Eliminating Forced Joint** Income Returns

\$3,529,200,000 IS AIM Measure Would Virtually Treble Bill Of Those In **Lower Brackets**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.--(AP)--The ways and means committee decided today against making any effort to raise additional compensating revenue if the House should eliminate from the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill the provision requiring all married persons to file joint income tax returns.

It was estimated that elimination of the provision, criticized by President Roosevelt, would lop about \$300,000,000 from the bill's estimated production of revenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Pass age by nightfall of the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill, stiffest in national history, was the goal of House leaders today but President Roosevelt appeared to have strengthened chances for elimination of the provisions requiring all married persons to file joint income ax returns. In an eleventh-hour appeal to the

House ways and means committee, made public Saturday, the president asked changes in the bill, including modification of the joint return prodision so as to exempt income actual! earned by either husbands or wives, but the committee rejected all three proposals by "decisive majorities." Nevertheless, informed legislators forecast that as a result of the president's action, the already strong opposition to the joint return provision

could count on picking up additional While the House strove to complete action on the measure today, at the other end of the Capitol, Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, announced that the Senate finance committee

would commence a study of the bill on Wednesday, provided it had passed the House, and would begin public hearings Friday. In its present form, the bill would

man with no dependents and \$2,500 of

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F. D. R. VETOES HIGHWAY BILI

Objects To Pro Rata Apportionment To Different States

dent Roosevelt vetoed a \$320,000,000 lishment and contributed to many defense highway program today chief- publications. ment of \$125,000,000 among the states Memphis, Tenn.. where it will be met on a pro rata rather than giving the by relatives. Funeral services are executive department power to use the sum at points of greatest defense

\$150,000,000 for construction of roads state welfare commissioner; District giving access to military and naval Judge Edgar Malone Pipkin of Helena. reservations and defense plants: \$125.-000,000 for correcting critical defici-PORTION OF RAYON encies in the network of strategic delphia and Mrs. E. P. Lindsay of Pine highways; \$25,000,000 for damages to Bluff. landings by military The chief executive had asked con-

fice of price administration and supply jor items in the bill which finally explained Saturday, was to "avert passed. This was increased to \$320,-complete dislocation" of the \$250,000,600 by senate and house amend-Mr. Roosevelt did not base his ob-

the principles involved. In a message sent to the senate in just hardships of present rayon cus- his absence from Washington, the (Continued on Fifth Page)

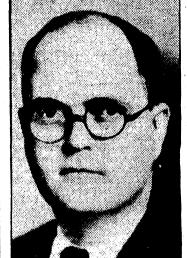
PRESIDENT STARTS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4.-(A) -The White House yacht Potomac rode the Atlantic ocean today, carrying a sea-loving president on a vacation cruise. President Roosevelt was free to get

into old, loose clothes and a battered hat, and to fish, read or nap, as he

on salt water.

Dies Suddenly



DR. CHARLES W. PIPKIN

CHAS. PIPKIN. L. S. U. SCIENCE TEACHER, DIES

Death Comes Suddenly To Authority In Field Of **Politics**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.-(A)-Dr. Charles Wooten Pipkin, dean of the Louisiana State university graduate school, an authority in the field of political science, died suddenly early oday at Hotel Dieu here. Dr. Pipkin, who was 41 years of age,

medical observation and treatment after reportedly "feeling badly" for a artiflery. considerable time. He joined the staff of L. S. U. in 1925 as professor of government and

was made dean of the graduate school n 1931. He was known widely for his brochures and other writings on political science, among these being "The Idea of Social Justice" and "Social Politics

and Modern Democracy."

Born November 4, 1899, at Little Blackshirt legions at Mantua Rock, Ark., Dr. Pipkin was the son of the late Edgar Malone Pipkin, a Methodist minister.

Dr. Pipkin received his B. A. degree from Henderson-Brown college, Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1918, his M. A. from virtually treble the tax bill of individuals in the lower and middle income brackets. For instance, a married Oxford, England, in 1925, after three years of study there. He held aiso the LL.D. degree from Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., which he received in 1934. He studied international law at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1929-30, and was engaged for a time in work for the League of Nations at Geneva,

Switzerland. He was a member of the American Political Science association and was a member of its executive board from 1927 to 1930. He received his Phi Beta Kappa membership at Vanderbilt, and was made a member of Phi Kappa Phi at L. S. U.

He was an editor of the Southern Review, widely read L. S. U. literary WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Pres- and critical quarterly since its estab-Dr. Pipkin's body will be sent to

planned there.

Survivors include two brothers and three sisters, all residing in Arkansas. The measure would have authorized They are John G. Pipkin, Arkansas Mrs. Henry M. Owen of Little Rock, Mrs. Ella Pipkin Crocker of Arka-

START ROAD WORK

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 4.-(AP)-The W. R. Aldrich Company of Baton gress to authorize a \$125,000,000 de- Rouge, La., has been given notice to fense road program, covering the ma- proceed with work on a \$178,534.50 contract for interior roads at Camp Polk, according to the office of Major W. H. Daub, construction quartermas-

The roads should be completed in jection to the increased sum but to 60 days, according to the contract. A \$82,796 contract for additional access roads to be constructed by the McMichael Construction Company of Shreveport has also been approved, it was said. The roads are to be completed in 90 days.

Construction of five chapels by the VACATION CRUISE La., is now more than nine per cent their fingers until the physician took complete, it was said. The chapels will cost a total of \$102,800. A total of 38 per cent of the equip-

ment in the station laundry has been installed and a like amount at the cold storage plant.

O'DANIEL TAKES OATH WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Govrnor W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath

of office today as senator from Texas screened in secrecy after the chief to fill the unexpired term of the late executive went aboard at the naval Senator Morris Sheppard. The new she sailed away for a week or 10 days terminated his term as governor of the

MANY CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES

Mussolini Asserts Lineup Complete For War Of Two Worlds

NEW FRONT LIKELY

Britain Reported Consid-

ering Sending Expedition To Finland (By Associated Press) German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced within 50 miles of Kiev, capital of the Soviet

by the thousands in the 44-day-old struggle. Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new success on the vital central front guarding Moscow.

Ukraine, the Russians admitted today,

while both sides told of new slaughter

"The bulk of Soviet armed forces trapped east of Smolensk now have been destroyed. The remainder is facing dissolution," a German communique said.
Smolensk is 230 miles west of Mos-

Nazi dispatches said 2.300 Russians were killed, thousands taken prisoner and 71 tanks captured in an unstated northern area. This may have been the same action reported by the German high command, which said 10,000 Red army troops were taken prisoner west of Lake Peipus in Estonia, on the northern front below Leningrad, along with many tanks, cannon and sup-

plies. The Russians countered with a re port that a Soviet tank column smashed through German forces near "N." town on the northwest front, killing at least 1,000 Nazi soldiers and littering the battlefield with the wreckcame to New Orleans Friday for age of more than 100 shell-torn tanks, armored cars and quantities of field

On the diplomatic front, Premier Mussolini told Italian troops leaving for the Russo-German war theater that "theline-up is now complete for a clash between two worlds"-with Rome. Berlin and Tokyo on one side

against London, Washington and Mos-Il Duce's speech, disclosed only to-day, was made July 29 as he reviewed Meanwhile, a flood of reports—un-confirmed but officially unchallenged -persisted in London that Britsin

force to open up a Northern Euro-pean front, possibly in Finland. London newspapers carried advices from Goteborg, Sweden, that a large

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would soon dispatch an expeditionary

SOLDIER SLAIN AT GUARDHOUSE

Killed As Shots Fired Over

Heads Of 350 Rebellious Prisoners FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 4.-(AP)-A soldier was wounded fatally in a guardhouse riot here Wednesday night in which guards were forced to turn a fire hose on 350 milling prisoners

after several rifle shots fired over their heads failed to restore order. Death of Private Carl B. McClellan, 19, of Bicknell, Ind., was disclosed yesterday by Colonel N. Butler Briscoe, post commander, as funeral services for the youth were held at Bick-Colonel Briscoe said McClellan,

struck in the left shoulder by a ricochetting bullet fired by one of the four guards, died in the post hospital Thursday afternoon. Ballistic tests will be made on the guards' rifles to determine which fired

the fatal shot and the man responsible will be tried on a manslaughter charge by a military court, the colonel Colonel Briscoe said the trouble

started when guards opened fire at a

(Continued on Fifth Page) **WOMAN IS SAVED** BY GHASTLY WORK

EVANSTON, Wyo., Aug. 4.-(P)-Ghastly emergency work plus quick thinking saved the life of Mrs. Inex Merritt of Peru, Neb. After a head-on auto collision in which the woman's jugular vein was

severed, two Utah residents held the C. E. Rabalais Company of Bunkie, ends of the blood vessel together with over at an Evanston hospital. As Mrs. Merritt and her husband lay unconscious by their wrecked machine near Wasatch, Utah, Saturday

> and his wife arrived. The wife flagged down a motorist while her husband held the gaping wound closed. Then Mrs. Black held the vein during the half-he trip to a hospital.
>
> Mrs. Merritt's condition was reported

> night, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Black

as fairly good tonight. Physicians said she would have died within a few minutes had the Blacks not acted

COCIETAT

Mrs. Estelle Sanders And Group Return

Waning Summer Finds Vacationists Returning Daily From Distant Lands

Whenever two or more are gathered together these days conversation naturally revolves around wayfarers. Their comings and goings supply interesting topics for conversation and stir up the little green god of envy especially when trips are as interesting as the one enjoyed by Mrs. Estelle Sanders and a party of young girls, Miss Georgiana Williams, Miss Polly Cole, Miss Johnette Register and Miss Margie Kalil.

They motored to New York where they spent two blissful weeks listening to good music, attending opera and shows on Broadway. Doors, ordinarily closed, were opened to this group due to Mrs. Sanders' influence. were given voice auditions by Isaas Van Grove and Madame Louise Homer, and were given a private in-terview by Paul Althouse, singer at the Metropolitan and eminent voice instructor. He advised each one to keep up her voice work and praised in highest terms the method of instruction received under Mrs. Sanders.

One of the outstanding pleasures enjoyed by this group was their visit with Madame Louise Homer at her summer home on Lake George. Pupils from every section of the country flock to her summer studio among them being Miss Eloise Temple, of this city, a former pupil of Mrs. Sanders. Miss Temple is a protege of Madame Homer's. She sees great pos-Miss Temple is a protege of sibilities in her voice and is grooming her for an operatic career.

Miss Ruth Clair Edrman of Den-

Mrs. Seymour Solomon has as her guests her sunt, Miss Franças Gos-linski of Baton Rouge and her sister, Mrs. Lee Pollock and daughter, Lois

Mrs. Harry Arethas and daughters Helen and Marie, of Detroit, Mich., were the guests for several days of Mrs. Daniel O'Sullivan.

Mrs. Alan Sugar and two children, Alan, Jr., and Joel, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman of Baton Rouge.

No. 4, O. E. S., at Masonic temple. esses. ests of honor will be past matrons and pairons of the O. E. S.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Chapman and Sergeant Richard P. St. Clair, July 27, at the Baptist Church parson-Alexandria, with the pastor, Dr. Charles R. Shirar, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends. with a corsage of Picadilly gladioli. Sergeant St. Clair is from San Fran-

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MY PATIENTS

ALWAYS DIE

RATS, MICE, BED BUGS,

cisco and is stationed at Camp Livingstone. The bride's home is in

Elvin and Ervin Kilpatrick are enjoying a motor tour of the Ozark

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phillips and daughters have returned from a pleasant motor trip in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cole and daughters, Joan and Billie, are planning to leave this week on a western m trip. They will visit points of in-terest in California en route to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buce are spending their vacation on the gulf coast and New

The Yo-Wo-Ca club of the Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting at the 'Y" with Marie Winkler, president, presiding. Theda Gray gave the deotional on "Trials and Temptations" ver, Colo., is enjoying a visit with as a testing time for people. Mrs. E. her aunts, Mrs. Percy Sandman and Mrs. Abe Gold.

Nettles entertained the group with two clever readings. Miss Sharp gave ome interesting facts about her trip to New York. After the regular business and informal discussion the meeting was adjourned.

> Friends witnessed with exceeding regret the departure of Mrs. Thomas Sholars for Shreveport where she will nake her home in the future.

Mrs. Merlin Robinson, a bride of recent date, was named guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Gentry with Mrs. J. W. McLemore, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. Howard Bennett, Mrs. A meeting has been announced for Phil Duncan, Mrs. V. J. Funderburk hiol street.

Beautiful flowers banked the liv- meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p.m. ing room where the hostesses received their guests. Mrs. Robinson was wear- Filhoil, Sr., and Mrs. A. M. McMillan corsige of white astors. Others in the 10 to 11:30, complimentary to Miss receiving party in addition to the Mary Elizabeth Shaughnessy. hostesses and the guest of honor were Mrs. A. J. Funderburk, Miss Marjorie

The tea table in the dining room, The bride was wearing a handsome overlaid with lace over yellow, had Mahr, 7 p.m. tailleuer of Hunter's green and beige for central floral decor a heart shaped

white althea. Fruit frappe was served with assorted sandwiches and cakes and

Many beautiful gifts were bestowed be held at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m. be held at the "Y" at 10:00 a.m. Meeting of Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary Spanish War Veterans. wedding ring mints. upon the bride. Gifts from the hostesses included handsome covered vegetable dish and platter in the pattern selected by the bride for her wedding china.

their second son, James Patrick, on air corps of the United States navy. August the first. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are former

residents of Monroe. Miss Marjorie Tackett, daughter of A. O. Russell of West Monroe. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Tackett of Alexandria, is visiting friends in this city.

God. in Oak Grove. Miss Sara Frances Hinkle and Miss

Mrs. J. C. Steele, Mrs. A. L. Stancil in Boston for several weeks and Mrs. Lillian S. Burleigh of Oberlin. La., New England states before returning chief clerk of the United Gas corpora-

tion, New Iberia They will take the northern route to California visiting in Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They are anticipating the pleasure of visiting one of the moving picture studios in Hollywood, having obtained passes in advance. En route home, via the southern route, they will visit Carlsbad cavern and Mon-

The July meeting of the Bono Nosin the home of Mrs. Alex Watson, 40 and 42. Size 16 gcwn, 434 yards Jane Miller Scroggins. who was assisted by Miss Ethel Wat- 35-inch material, jacket 2 yards. Use a The workers were Misses Edith Cox, son, her daughter, in dispensing courtesies to club members and guests. Mrs. E. T. Lee, president, presided over a brief business session continuing the study of "International Relations, Social and Economic." Papers presented by Mrs. C. N. Underwood



Ionesboro



RUSTON GIRL GIVES GRADUATION RECITAL

Miss Nellie B. Wallace (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Wallace of Ruston, recently was presented in a senior graduation recital in Howard auditorium at Louisiana Tech by the college's music department. Miss Wallace was a pupil of Mrs. Stella B. Kidd of the Tech music department.

Pattern

teresting facts concerning changes be-Coming Events legisling developed in foreign policies. Mrs. Underwood's subject dealt with

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of and Mrs. Hixon's of "The Scandinav-Methodist church will meet with Mrs. hour followed the program at which Wilmer DeCell. Circle No. 2 will meet time Mrs. Watson and Miss Ethel Watwith Mrs. I. L. Yeager. 2:30 p.m.

Circles of the Wesleyan Service Mrs. E. T. Lee. Mrs. Anne K. Baker, Guild of the First Methodist church Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Mrs. B. N. Hixon, will meet as follows: No. 1. with Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mrs. C. N. Under-Albert Trotter, 510 Calypso; No. 3, wood, Mrs. S. M. Hixon, and a guest with Mrs. Gwen, 2021 South Grand of the evening, Mrs. Mattie Gaulden. street: No. 4. with Miss Frances Langford, 404 Austin avenue, West Monroe Meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary

Regular weekly luncheon of Business and Professional Women's club

at the Virginia Hotel, 12 o'clock. Wednesday Junior Knitters will meet at the

nome of Mrs. Roland Brown, 615 Fil-The Business and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will

Mrs. John Filhoil, Jr., and Mrs. John ing a lovely navy sheer model with will entertain during the coffee hour, Friday, August 8

Marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Funderburk and Mrs. W. S. Howell. Shaughnessy and Guilford McCleery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

> Thursday Benefit bingo party at Labor temple, sponsored by members of Women's International Union Label league

p.m. Public is invited. The Y. W. C. A. board meeting will

Mrs. Gladys Sperry will leave on Thursday for Pensacola, Fla., for a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of visit of several days with her son, Sunray, Tex., announce the arrival of Burt Sperry who is stationed in the

> Mrs. Nick Pappas and daughter. Miss Grace Dowdy of Washington. D. C., are guests in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gresham an-Later in the week she will attend the nounce the arrival of a son, Larry state camp meeting of the Church of William, in their home, Park avenue and Spruce street, August 3,

Mr. Alvin B. Pitts, instructor in Minnie Breard are the guests of Miss commerce at Northeast Junior college, "Wink" Dameron of Baton Rouge. tended motor tour of the southwest. Members of his motor party will inand Mrs. Thomas Flournoy left last clude Miss Marjorie Nell Pitts, Miss week, via the motor route for Bos- Eleanor Burleigh of Port Barre, La., ton, Mass. Mrs. Flournoy will remain Miss Ida Mae Witty of Vidalia, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Stancil will tour the and Mr. Richard T. Pitts, assistant

and Mrs. S. M. Hixon brought out in-



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Mrs. George S. Wyatt entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home n Jonesboro last week. Bouquets of mixed flowers were

used throughout the reception rooms High score for the afternoon was held by Mrs. William P. Newman, Jr., who was presented a box of American Brocade soap. Mrs. S. E. Michaud, cutting high spade, received a double deck of Congress playing cards.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests for the afternoon's bridge were: Mesdames S. E. Michaud, Robert Estes, Buford Rhea, and Mrs. Wyatt's sister, Mrs. O. E. Hendricks f Ruston Members attending were: Mesdames W. P. Newman, San Tardo, F. Bennett, and Ed Askew.

The Ruth Brown circle of Woman's Division of Christian Service met Monday, July 14, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Ayres, with Mrs. M. M. Hearne, circle leader, in charge. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. I. J. Allen and the devotional by Mrs. Callaway. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Fred Jesus, was presented by Mrs. Fred Callaway, Bible study teacher. The study, Stewardship of Time, from Dr. Long's Stewardship Parables of Callaway, essisted by Mrs. C. T. Woodard and Mrs. Buford Rhea.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames C. T. Woodard, A. A. Meredith, John Swan-son, Alton Williams, M. M. Hearne, W. Phillips, T. A. Dekle, S. A. Williams, M. B. Rhea, I. J. Allen, E. E. Price, R. A. Crowson, L. C. Shows, J. A. Thurman, Fred Callaway, J. A. Gaar, Wayne Stovall, H. W. Ayres, and Miss Callie Mae Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Killgore, of Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. Albert Crowson on Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Carson gave a dinner in her home Sunday, July 13, honoring her brother, Jesse G. Vinson of Hq. and Hq. Btry. 18th field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

Those present were: Mrs. Mollie Starnes and Delaine, Boyce; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vinson, Lavyell and Cavit, Christian Service of Stone Avenue ian Countries." An enjoyable social of Boyce; Jesse G. Vinson, Fort Sill, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Vinson, Wanda Lou and Sarah of Boyce; Mr. son served a delicious ice course to and Mrs. A. E. Vinson, Jesse and Ray, Colfax; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carson, Jonesboro; W. W. Vinson and J. W. Vinson of Rodessa: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Vinson of Colfax; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, T. E. Walsworth, Mr. and and Scottle Mac, Alexandria; Mr. and to New Orleans. Mrs. Willard Coughlin, Thomas and Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carson, Mary Louise, Bobby and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vinson of Alexandria.

> On Wednesday, July 16, little Miss Charlotte Ann Hutchinson celebrated her third birthday at her home here. Party favors of miniature cars and balloons were given the little guests. The afternoon's fun was climaxed with the serving of ice cream and cake to Patricia Dean Hanna, Janis Irvin, Olivia Ann Colvin, Becky Barr, Billy, James and Orval Ray Irvin, Donald Tyler, Conrad Edwards, Velda Ann Brown, Gale Koonce, Gloria Dale Thomas, Skippy Buford, Billy Jean Hutchinson, Jerry Glen Hutchinson, Janet Warren, Donnie Paul Warren and Sue Ewing.

The Ella K. Hooper Circle of the the Ozark mountains. Jonesboro Methodist Church met with Mrs. James Fullerton, with Mrs. Lewis Waldrip as co-hostess, this week. After a business session the meeting was turned over to the Bible study, taught Milton, Mrs. James Fullerton and Mrs. Lewis Waldrip taking part on the pro-

Mrs. Charles Gott brought the meditation. Prayer by Mrs. W. D. Milton. The hostesses served refreshments to eight members: Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Gott, Mrs. W. D. Milton, Mrs. T. D. Calla-Bass visited in Mon way, Mrs. J. F. Sneed, Mrs. James

The Mary Perdue Circle of the Jonesboro Methodist Church met with Mrs. J. C. Barnes on Monday. Opening prayer by Mrs. R. C. Jeffress. Mrs. E. L. Meredith taught the lesson. Scripture: Matt. 24-3. Pantomining the "Three Talents," Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh. "According to Capacity," Mrs. W. H. Buford, Poem, Mrs. O. C. Edwards. "A Message to Garcia," Mrs. H. Stovall. "The House of Stewart," Mrs. P. F. Stinson. "The Boy Who Started an Orphanage," Mrs. R. C.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. W. W. Kavanaugh, Mrs. R. C. Jeffress, Mrs. H. Stovall, Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Buford, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Barnes and Mrs. E. L. Meredith. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. H. Buford. gown with matching jacket. All this

Closing prayer by Mrs. O. C. Edloveliness can be yours, with just a wards. little sewing effort. The gown is cut Those attending the Epworth League

low in front with shirring on the shoulders which gives a soft fullness Camp, Minden, the past week were camp for intermediates at Caney Lake throughout. Edge the entire neckline Marjorie Ewing, the past werk were and sieeves with a narrow ruffled Lou Walsworth Merle Warrin Jerry lace—if you like this touch of femiStovall, Patsy and David Stinson, Lou Walsworth, Merle Warrin, Jerry ninity. The jacket is made on a simple Johnie Mac Swanson, Mac Hearne. Robert Livingston, Sonny and Lortrorum club of Mangham was held Pattern No. 8998 is in sizes 14 to 20; raine Mackay, Gloria Harrison and

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Jerry and Teddy, of Ringling Okla., were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bolls and sons guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. from Boulder, Colo., where she attended the university summer school, remained for a longer visit with his and with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Min- aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Percy Dunn and children spent the week-end in Alexandria with Mr.

THREADS OF DEFENSE



Against a background of busy pindles, Miss Catherine Gray, glamor girl of the annual Grand Cotton Fes- P. Thompson, H. C. Bridger, L. C. tival at Gastonia, N. C., inspects cot- Nunn, J. M. Jones, Katie Meredith, ton thread to be used in national de- J. W. Carr, Bernice Traylor, W. E.

of Baton Rouge were guests of Mrs. Essie Rockhold on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Roberts left this week for Cairo, Ga., where she will be a guest of her parents.

Mrs. Stanley J. Daul, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Radovich of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Geter and Sonny, Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vinson, Huey Mrs. Radovich accompanied them back Mrs. Radovich accompanied them back Carter, and Martin Berlin.

Farmerville

Miss Francis Williams is visiting in Wichita Falls, Tex., with relatives.

Mrs. Mike Smith and little daughter,

Mrs. Lester Hartman and children, Sam and Ruth, recently visited in Miss Nannette Wilson, who had Wynn. Mrs. Wynn accompanied them Mrs. W. E. Percy, Jr., returned to her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth and Miller Booth left for a week's tour through

Miss Charlotte Everett and Miss Minnie Francis Neal are house guests

of Miss Lillie Rob Sterling of Mans- N. C., who has been visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman and

sons, Stein, Jr., and Joe Henry, spent a few days recently in Shreveport

Mrs. Barnes Hayes and Miss Myrtle Bass visited in Monroe.

Miss Marie Kuhn of Shreveport is guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor.

Mrs. Jennie Poston of Panama City, Fla., is visiting her granddaughter, Miss Carmen Spann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Courtney and daughter, Velma Dean, of Wichita Falls, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Hayes.

Mrs. G. A. Ramsey and son, George, left to visit Major Ramsey at Meridian. Miss., for a few days. Mrs Elva William left for Shreve-

port, where she was joined by her neice. Miss Sue Futch, for an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. A. F. McCormick, in Austin, Tex.

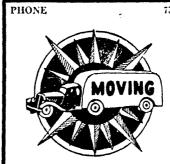
Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Monroe were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Jack Low-ry, in St. Joseph.

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John Russ Hawkins, Jr., of the United States navy spent a few days recently with relatives here.

Circle three of the Baptist Women's Missionary society entertained with a house-warming at the attrac-

The circle members, who surprised Mrs. Thompson with the affair, arranged beautiful bouquets of garden flowers in vari-colored pottery urns

throughout the reception suite.

Mrs. Thompson was brought home

Chrissie D. Redditt, Ruby Turner, C. Roberts, Loya Johnson, Beth Thomp-

guests in their nome on Long lake ernoon of last week. After several Mrs. W. L. Rosser and A. V. Rosser games of bridge were played, Mrs. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla, They had as Leroy Francis and Mrs. J. B. Thomp-Rosser of Pineville.

Mrs. F. C. Gartman and Miss Vickers, of Holly Ridge; Mrs. Edwin Mary Ann, of Monroe, are visiting Frances Gartman recently visited Mr. Myrich, of Girard; Mrs. Phil Dickinner mother, Mrs. E. L. Ramsey.

Rayville with her sister, Mrs. Sidney been a guest in the home of Mr. and

Rayville

Sam Hartman recently spent a few ward Ineichen are enjoying a visit days in Bossier City with Mr. and with relatives in Davenport, Ia., and

tive new home of Mr. and Mrs.

The tea table, covered with white satin damask, was centered with a itoches, La. crystal punch bowl encircled with bright red zinnias. Crystal salvers held a delectable assortment of cookies.

at the appointed hour to find lovely tissue wrapped gifts overflowing the living room. The hostesses concealed themselves until the honoree en-Those present and sending gifts

were: Mesdames Levi Ramsey, Archie Fisher, Wilson Smith, Clyde James, W. H. Hixon, Hester Yarborough, Lutie Hawkins, Maxine Hawkins, Lulu Brasher, A. E. Humphries, C. W. Traylor, R. C. Baygent, H. J. Green, W. B. Reitzell, Jr., Eva H. Lively, F. A. Roberts. Mae Price, Flo Morris, George Erskine, Walter James, J. O. Miss., for the past two weeks, has re-Edwards, R. A. Lively, T. B. Estess. C. E. Roberts, Leamon Cobb, G. H. Turner, Sam Hodges, S. H. Thompson, Matthew Meredith, L. E. Nor- Mangham, of Rayville, where she will wood, H. C. Steele, Earl M. Harris, remain for a while before returning Hans Kern, A. B. Faulks. T. L. Sorreils, Jim Thompson.

ton thread to be used in national defense fabrics. The five-day festival is one of the south's leading events honoring King Cotton.

J. W. Carr, Bernice Traylor, W. E. Franklin, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wood and daughter, Joy Louise, have returned from a summer vacation tour includ-Evelyn Green, Marjorie Green, Olie ing the Mississippi Gulf coast, New Dewey, Mabel Thornhill, Eva Louise Orleans and other points of interest in Lively. Verna Mae Lively, Floyce South Louisiana.

Flora Fisher. Ethel Fisher, Edna Aline Jones, Mary Boss Prestridge, ing Mr. Abell's mother, Mrs. G. F. Daisy M. Jones, Auburn Carr, and Purvis. hostesses, Mesdames Maxine Turner, Eunice Dunn, Mary Alice Percy, Frances Adams, Ruth Bradley. Thelma Gunn. Doris Turner, Lillian tanburg, S. C., this week.

recent visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. son received first and second score J. C. Gregory and children, and Carl prizes. Rosser of Baton Rouge, and John

C. B. Griffis, Jr., of Charlotte, ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffis, Sr., left Wednesday, accompanied by his mother, who will visit him for two

weeks. Mr. J. J. Ineichen and Mr. Lee Ed-

Columbia

Misses Barbara Nan Corry, Eleanor Corry, Lula Newberry and Marguerite Coenen visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman of Farmerville, last week. Mrs. Sam Fragala, Miss Sara Mar-

garet Boies, Miss Addye Laura Diamond, Mrs. Paul Bennett and Miss Vivian Halley returned home Monday from Ridgecrest, N. C., where they attended a Baptist encampment.

Eau Claire, Wis.

Miss Ruth Whatley spent last weekend in Farmerville, with her mother, Mrs. Deas Whatley, and sister, Miss Elizabeth Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Diamond had as their guest last week Miss Miriam Robinson of Winnsboro.

Miss Voncille Williams is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Wiggins, of Natch-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boles and sone Joe Vernon and Billy, and Mrs. Dewey Baker left last Sunday for a 10 day visit with relatives in Indiana. Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. J. M. Lane

and daughter, Camille, and Mrs. C. L. Oswell, and two children, of Monroe. returned Monday after spending a week visiting relatives in New Hebron and Silver City, Miss. Friends will be pleased to learn that little Ella King Trousdale, baby

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., who has been a patient in Street's sanitarium, in Vicksburg, covered sufficiently to be permitted to return to the home of Mrs. Trousdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tomb returned home last week after a pleasant and interesting automobile tour through the Ozark mountains in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abell and children of Houston, Tex., are visit-

Mrs. John Williams and young son Johnnie, are visiting relatives in Spate Mrs. Eugene Fairleigh entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rosser have as the 7-up Bridge club Wednesday aft-

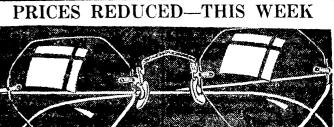
> The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. J. M. Shamblin, Mrs. Wardell

Francis, Mrs. J. B. McCaa, Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Mrs. H. S. Mangham

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BACK-TO-WORK ORDER ISSUED TO UNIONISTS

Four Groups In Midwest Ordnance Plants Told

To Return (By Associated Press)

A. F. L. unionists at four midwest ordnance plants were ordered back to work by their officials today after Saturday and Sunday "holidays" which a union chief described as occasioned by misunderstandings.

Members of some locals at munition plants in St. Louis, Kansas City and Plum Brook and Ravenna, O., failed to report for work after the war department notified them their overtime half instead of double.

But yesterday John Coyne, president of the A. F. L. executive council Shattuck Denn officials reported, is for the building trades department, \$6.51 per day, including the overtime said the workers would be back on allowance. the job today in conformity with a July 22 agreement between his division and the war department making time and a half a uniform rate

Elsewhere there were these weekend labor developments: Tampa, Fla.-The Gulf Coast Metal Trades council (A. F. L.) ratified a two-year wage agreement covering ten gulf coast shipyards. The pact, subject to supplementary agreements between individual yards and their employes, would give the workers an average 10 per cent pay increase. making the basic wage for mechanics

\$1.07 an hour. O.'s industrial union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, overriding a secret ballot of last week, accepted a proposal by the defense mediation board for a contract

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at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, Kearny, N. J. The firm has \$493,000,000 of war and merchant ship orders. The union, which claims 14,000 members in the plant, accepted a modified union shop, vapay raise. Present rates were not

Bisbee, Ariz.-C. I. O. officials said 96 per cent of the membership of lo-cal No. 30, mine, mill and smelter workers voted to strike at the Shatluck Denn Copper mine. The exact number of votes cast was

specified.

not disclosed, but the union claims virtually 100 per cent membership mong Shattuck Denn's 325 employes. Results of the strike vote now will be forwarded to the international ex-

ecutive board in Denver, from which must come approval for the walkout Shattuck Denn and C. I. O. officials have been negotiating for several weeks on a new contract, to become effective at the expiration of the present one August 17.

The union is seeking a closed shop and an 80 cents per day increase in wages. Miners work 44 hours a week y henceforth would be time and a and therefore, under the wage-hourlaw, receive time and one-half for four hours. The average daily wage,

Oil And Gas News

CLARKS, La., Aug. 4.-(Special)is now playing at the Paramount theater. Recent developments in the Olla field were as follows:

NE SE 29-8-3.

was drilling below 5,000 feet.

DEATHS

LANKFORD RITES

Pallbearers were Carl Freeman, H.

member of the Liberty Baptist

and Sam Lankford, all of Haile; and

five daughters, Mrs. M. Nolan and Mrs. J. F. Morris, Rodessa; Mrs. H. L. Riles, New Orleans: Mrs. L. F. Roberson, Bastrop; and Mrs. Carl Free-

JOHN J. CHIASSON AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 4. (Special)-John J. Chiasson, traveling

auditor for the Florida East Coast

railway and past grand knight of

the Knights of Columbus, died in a

ospital here and the funeral was

held in the cathedral here and interment made in a local cemetery of

Saturday. He was a brother of Mrs

C. B. McCall of Monroe, La. Mr.

man, Fairbanks.

ris, F. B. Nolan and Ben Johnson.

In Caldwell parish Big West Drillcame in as a large gas well. The test a deep test he is to drill near the 15 years. was made between 2,210 feet and 2,- parish seat, Harrisonburg. vious tests, one at 2,754 feet to 2,759 township 9 north, range 5 east, was feet and the other at 2,600 feet to shut down at 2,530 feet. It is reported 2,610 feet the well made a large that a larger rig will be moved in and amount of gas, showing 1,100 pounds the test drilled considerably deeper. pressure on casing and tubing on the second test. Whether or not the gas Phillips' No. 1 Tensas Delta, section will be marketed is not known at this 14, township 5 north, range 5 east,

In LaSalle parish, Olla field, H. L. Hunt was drilling at 870 feet in No. waiting on cement on surface casing 3 Southern Kraft, SW NE 19-10-3; had in No. F-1 Goodpine, section 12, townstaked location for No. 4 Southern Kraft, NW NE 19-10-3; was waiting on cement on 2,417 feet of seven inch production string in No. F-31 Goodpine, NE NW 19-10-3; and was waiting on cement on surface casing in No. F-32 Goodpine, NW NW 19-10-3.

Also in Olla field, Placid Oil company was drilling at 1,570 feet in No. home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Louisiana Central, SW SE 3-9-2; had staked locations for No. 104 Lou- Nolan, 605 Oak street, Saturday, was isiana Central, NE SW 2-9-2; and No. 105 Louisiana Central SW SE 19-10-3. Sunday at 3 p.m. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Thomas, officiated and interment, directed by the Dixie Funeral Randall, SE SE 11-10-2, Olla field The well was flowing but the gas home, was in Liberty church cemeoil ratio was reported to be high, and the well may require a squeeze job. Arkansas Fuel Oil company was L. Riles, L. F. Roberson, J. F. Mor-

10-2, Olla field, Thursday. Mrs. Lankford was a lifelong resi In North Nebo field, LaSalle pardent of Union parish, and had been ish, H. L. Hunt was testing No. C-4 a Goodpine, SW SW 28-8-3; and had church for more than 40 years. She leaves three sons, J. B. Bill.

testing No. 1 Cockerham SE SE 23-



curred. In Catahoula parish, H. L. Hunt was

Mr. Chiasson was born in Lockport. ing company tested No. 1 Lowe, SE preparing Wednesday to spud in No. La., 43 years ago. He had been with Newark, N. J.-Members of C. I. SE 36-12-3, Wednesday, and the well A-2 Louisiana Central, NW SE 9-9-6. the Florida East Coast railroad for

He is survived by his father. John W. Chiasson, Lockport, La.; and the 220 feet. Tubing and casing pressures | Near Manifest, Catahoula parish, w. Chiasson, Dockport, Zan, and 220 feet. Tubing and casing pressures | Near Manifest, Catahoula parish, w. Chiasson, Dockport, Zan, and 200 following sisters, Mrs. McCall of following sisters, Mrs. McCall of Monroe; Mrs. G. McIntyre, New Orleans; Mrs. G. S. Landry, Baton Rouge; and Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Thibodaux, La. Also in Catahoula parish, Carter-

BLANCHE FUNERAL

ST. JOSEPH, La., Aug. 4.—(Special) -Funeral services for John Blanche, 74. life-long resident of St. Joseph, who died at his home here Friday following a heart attack, were held Hughes, pastor of the Waterproof

Mr. Blanche is survived by two sons, Fred Blanche of Baton Rouge, and Lieutenant John Blanche, U. S. The funeral of Mrs. Fannic Lank-N.; a brother, Alex Blanche of Quebec, La., and five grandchildren.

A preparation of red ochre and mutheld at Liberty church near Haile,

ton tallow is used as a beauty cream

The War Today

the Fascist hordes," says the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, "is entering a new phase of violent and

decisive battles." That seems to describe the position ather accurately. The Germans have That's hard to believe, though milincreased their pressure on the Russian right wing at Leningrad, are continuing their fierce attack on the deed it's likely a good many have center of the line, and at the weekend developed a heavy pincers
thrust at the strategic city of Kiev in Nazis are short of first-line material,

far as determining whether the Bolshevists can hold their present front between the Baltic and the Black sea. They aren't at all likely to end the

The time has arrived when we also can agree with Izvestia's claim that "it Russo-British operations ofi is already obvious that Hitler's blitzkrieg trump, on which he staked been eliminated by the remarkable

serves available to both sides. The much more difficult. Barbara Stanwyck, feminine star of "Meet John Doe," combines old world millions of men who first were thrown into this great battle, which in its early stages did involve all the to just below the waistline, above the widely flaring skirt. The huge sleeves are caught into tight wrist bands. "Meet John Doc," co-starring Gary Cooper, speed and ceaseless struggle of the blitzkrieg, are worn down to the ragged edge of exhaustion.

The Russians have reported capture of German soldiers and offimade location for No. C-5 Goodpine, McCall was here when the death occers who had become deranged because of the terrific strain of the protracted fighting. There is no reason to doubt this claim, especially since the Nazi communications are so exlended that the bringing up of food and reinforcements is increasingly difficult

The World war produced similar positions. I recall one occasion when a British division fought a retiring action foot by foot for seven days and nights against an attacking force ten The men became so exhausted that when there was a slackening in the onslaught they would drop in their tracks and fall sound asleep. Hardtack was about the only food they got.

Saturday at the residence. Rev. C. M. has been proceeding in some sectors of the Russo-German front, and both Methodist church, officiated. Inter-sides undoubtedly have been severely ment was made in a Baton Rouge affected. Many units must have been spells during the six weeks since Hitler made one of the greatest gambles captured Red soldiers who had beperiences.

side has the most reserves of first- said.

riated Press Foreign Attairs Writer) crisis swells up. The Muscovites have by far the greater reservoir of man power, but whether these fresh troops are well trained isn't apparent as ve The Nazis themselves announced some time ago that the Bolshevists were bringing up 8,000,000 reserves iions of reinforcements presumably are ready for the Red front, and inbeen thrown into the pattle already. These battles will be decisive in so an Italian expeditionary force is about in view of today's announcment that to enter the fighting. This doesn't

certainly provides food for specula-The week-end also produced a wholly unconfirmed rumor that the the northern continental coasts of Norway and Finland might signal the opening everything, is beaten." This is to say up of a northern continental front by that the element of extreme speed has the British. That seems like a remote been eliminated by the remarkable possibility at this juncture, though resistance of the Reds, threatening to northern continental front by the saddle Hitler with a long war, and that might easily mean a disastrous rinns off from supplies and weaken their fighting strength will be all to A vital element in the present grim the good for the Russians. The Finand bloody stage of the conflict lies his thrust southward toward Lenin-in the number and quality of the regrad has made the Red position there

MARRIAGES

LEMONS-FERGUSON

GRAYSON La., Aug. 4.—(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Edward Lemons of Houston, Tex. The ceremony was performed July 12 at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. A. L. Russell. The couple will make their home in Houston, where Mr. Lemons is connected with a tailoring firm.

CHAPMAN-BURKETT

OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 4 .- (Special)-Miss Juanita Burkett of Little Creek community and Herbert Chapman of Baton Rouge were married in a ceremony performed here July 27. The young couple are making their home in Baton Rouge.

That's the type of fighting which AGRICULTURAL FIELD DAYS ARE POSTPONED

Because of excessive rains, the field in the conflict with few breathing days scheduled by the North Louisiana ing convention was held at the Mis-Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of was largely attended, starting at 1:30 of military history. It would be most this week have been postponed in p.m. surprising if the Germans also hadn't definitely, C. B. Haddon, manager of the station, announced Monday,

planned to attend the field days, D. L. who had come from many cities and The question now arises as to which Bornman, parish agricultural agent,

SUNSHINE PARTY **SLATED TUESDAY**

Exchange Club Will Take fortunate boy or girl.

With each five-cent purchase made is given and at Youngsters For Allthe close of the contest the bicycle **Day Picnic**

More than 60 kiddies who may not have another outing this summer, will e given the time of their young ives, Tuesday at Chemin-A-Haut state park, through the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Monroe Exhange club which plans its first annual "Sunshine Special" party on that prove a shortage, of course, but it

Exchange clubs located throughout the nation all have, as one of their projects, the giving of deserving boys and girls a picnic party at some day in August. These parties are all termed "Sunshine Specials."

The 60 or more local boys and girls Monroe have all been carefully selected and have been provided with tickets entitling them to attend the party. Without these tickets they can not participate. They will assemble at the nearest school playground Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., and private cars of Exchange club members will visit each playground and pick up the kiddies, taking them to Central Grammar school where buses from Northeast Junior college will be loaded for the trip to Cheemin-A-A large quantity of good things to

eat and drink is being provided by the Exchange club and the youngsters will be given a feast, will play games and have a generally enjoyable time. Return will be made late Tuesday as the finale of a wonderful day for the kiddies.

Arrangements have been perfected by F. M. "Bill" Goldsmith, chairman of a special Sunshine Special committee of the local club.

BIRTHS

OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 4 .- (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corley of the Walnut Grove community announce the birth of a son.

SINGING MEET IS HELD ON SUNDAY

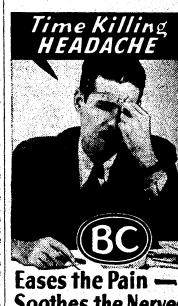
The first-Sunday-of-the-month sing-Experiment station in Calhoun for souri Pacific clubhouse, yesterday and

Soloists, trios, quartets and instrumentalists were presented on the pro-Many farmers in this section had gram which was enjoyed by many towns of north Louisiana, as well as from Arkansas and Texas.

BRUNO'S SHOE SHOP TO DONATE BICYCLE

Bruno Electric Shoe shop, 106 North Second street, will give a handsome \$50 bicycle, now on display in the in the shop, a vote is given and at

will be awarded. Interest is said to be running high as the bicycle is regarded as an exceptionally desirable one.



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CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE—dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's testflown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always..."Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle-35,000 feet-diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shricking power-dive, you just hope! Seconds later -yes, seconds-he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

Getting the Railroad Ready



Nothing is surer than that the railroads will have their hands full this fall to handle BOTH the upturn in civilian traffic AND the added defense load. You may be interested in what the Illinois Central is doing to prepare for it.

We have added 5,377 new freight cars in 1940-41, and 2,400 more will be delivered before the end of the year. Our stepped-up repair program has produced a record low

of only 1.8 per cent of freight cars out of service. Locomotives have been overhauled and improved, with greater

coal and water capacities, increased speed and tractive effort. Running tracks have new rail, new ties, new ballast; sidings have been lengthened; new yard and storage tracks are being provided,

plus added trackage to serve defense plants and army posts. To get the utmost out of what we have calls for HEADS UP railroading. We pledge ourselves to conserve materials—and cars—and time in every way we can.

Shippers and receivers of freight can assist greatly by loading cars to capacity, loading and unloading cars promptly and moving this summer whatever they can-such as coal-to lighten the demand later on.

With the help of our patrons, ON WHOM WE SHALL GREATLY DEPEND, we hope to carry through-to the benefit of our country's needs and of our railroad's reputation.

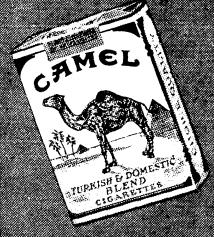




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"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his...and America's...favorite cigarette

HERE may be little traffic at 35,000 1 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mild-

ness - with less nicotine in the smoke. What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left-tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing! Try Camels. For convenience-economy -buy the carton.

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Bull In A China Shop There are about 133,000,000 people in the United

One of them is named D. Worth Clark, Unfortunately for the other 132,999,999, Clark happens to be a United States senator from Idaho.

Were he not a senator, no harm would be done by the peculiar view of American foreign policy he recently expressed. Because he is, much harm may

Senator Clark, with a perfectly straight face, has suggested that the United States "take over control" of all Latin America, and Canada to boot, Rather than sending United States troops to distant Europe (3,000 miles) Senator Clark would send them off to Bahia Blanca, Argentina (7,000 miles), and Magellanes, Chile (6,800 miles). By setting up puppet states we could seize the hemisphere, says he, without a shot.

We in the United States, of course, do not take any of this unthinking, irresponsible talk seriously. We think of the hot weather, and realize that the summer sun pours down with equally disturbing effect on senator and simpleton.

Further, we know (those of us who have heard of D. Worth Clark at all) his background in foreign affairs. We know that the pundit of Pocatello campaigned as an avid follower of the late Bill Borah at the time when the said Borah was assuring the electorate from his own private European sources of information-better than those of the state department-that there wasn't going to be any war.

All this would come under the heading of good, clean fun except for one thing. If Senator Clark had the slightest knowledge of the Americas he so blithely plumps to annex, he would know that his statement will be immediately picked up in newspapers all over the hemisphere, and all over the world. He would know that every Nazi, Fascist, and Falangist propagandist in South America will reprint it and circulate it as "proof" of what they have been saying all the time-namely, that the United States really is the Colossus of the North, really waits only the moment to subject all the Amer-

Senator Clark will (we hope) be embarrassed at the lought that he has supplied munition so beautifully calibrated to the Nazi propaganda guns in South America. But it is so.

In hope of making duds of just a few of those shells, let us repeat here what every North American knows-that this wild scheme of Senator Clark has no responsible backing whatever. Not only is no body of American opinion back of this hare-brained and lurid dream, but the vast majority of North American opinion is back of a directly contrary view-the view of developing friendship with steadily progressing and independent American peoples, to the end that we may go forward together.

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I was leafing through some old files in the attic and I picked up a newspaper that was dated New York, Saturday, December 12, 1936. . . . The headlines were high and black and they said, "Heralds Ride ment titled "Instrument of Abdication," and it began "I, Edward the Eighth, of Great Britain, Ireland, etc." . .

In the lower left hand corner were pictures of Welsh miners carrying huge placards; "Cheer the King" . . . "After South Wales, Don't Let Him Down." . . .

There were quite a number of papers bearing this date. . . . I remember filing them away at the time. . . . Their headlines were cold, gay, blunt, calloused, a little sad-depending on how the individual editors felt about it. . . . One of them said, "London Urchias Sing, 'Mrs. Simpson Stole Our King'." . . . Another said, "George VI is Proclaimed New Monarch." . . . A third said, "Edward Roces to Austria." . . . He was on the destroyer Fury then, with his little dog and five secretaries. . . . They say it was a black, solemn night, a night such as Shakespeare would have chosen for such an espisode, had he been putting it into a play. . . , H. M. S. destroyer Fury? . . . England has lost a lot of destroyers since then. . . . It would be interesting to know where the Fury is tonight, if she is still must bow to her on occasion and that without conafloat.

The late Arthur Brisbane was alive then, very much alive, and he succinculy summed up the situation with. "The former king and emperor, now once more Prince Edward, moves from the court circular and the front yourself when you were like him, a child in the dark, page to the society column--a long move."

Well, that was a long time ago, Remember? It was 1936. People were laughing at the Germans for maneuvering in papier-mache tanks. . . . Munich was only a had accented a bid to the Rose Bowl, and the New Deal had won its second great election.

going through the mannerisms of "Rembrandt" and strength. Freddie Bartholomew was starring in "Lloyds of London." . . . That day the weather was "Partly Cloudy." We had a new moon, and sunrise came at 7:11 a.m.

In Buckingham palace, the man who was king said, "I am ready to go."

In Buckingham palace the man who was soon to be king cried, "The worst has happened."

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.-Having great faith in the future of motion pictures, I'm delighted with MGM's decision to expend more money and effort to produce exceptional one and two-reel films, intended to supplement good feature movies on one-picture programs.

This is a definite step in the right direction—a step I've been urging for years. If single bills can be resumed, current high admission prices (which I've been decrying) will automatically drop.

Why? The answer is simple. Theater owners don't like to raise prices. But they want and deserve to operate profitably. To do this, they must charge more in order to meet the added rental for two-films-insteadof-one-films that cost far too much to produce.

And this "far too much to produce" evil can be blamed on double features too. Today, the industry is turning out twice as many pictures as it should-and nothing but dual programs is responsible.

There aren't enough good stories and capable actors, directors, executives and technicians to do the job properly.

Consequently, cost of stories and salaries are sky high. Actors can successfully demand more than they're worth because studios must have them; shortage of talent has made good actors a rare commodity.

Writers, directors, technicians and executives demand and get bigger salaries for the same reason. It's the law of supply and demand and as long as Hollywood must produce twice as many movies as it should, just so long will production costs be exorbitant.

And just so long must theaters, in self defense, charge more at the box office.

What's news: Charlie Chaplin is very interested in Jean (Broadway Beauty) King-for pictures? . . . Howard Hughes is demanding \$40,000 for the loan of newcomer Jane Russell, not yet viewed by movie-goers. . . . Novelist Katherine Brush is re-writing her private life

via divorce courts and will wed a well-known Britisher. . . . Sight of the Week: Waiters and guests in a local nitery scrambling to help a lady recover very small change spilled from her purse. The lady was Doris Duke Cromwell, world's richest gal! . . . It's wedding bells. after all, for Lee Bonnell and Gale Storm; army medics rejected him because of poor eyesight. . . . Current object of Mickey Rooney's affections is Carol (NY stage star) Bruce. . . . How come Jose Iturbi refused to do a concert with Benny Goodman? Iturbi seldom turns down a bid, even for free. . . Jumping John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M. grid great, and Ann Miller are an eye-to-eyetem. . . . Wotzis about Bing Crosby dickering for still another racing stable?

The Hit Parade, Screen: 20th Century-Fox's "Charley's Aunt" and Paramount's "Nothing But The Truth" (neck-and-neck). America gets a double shot of laughing gas. . . Disc: Glen Gray's "Adios" (Bluebird). You'll say hello to this one with a smile. . . . Book: Helen MacInnes' "Above Suspicion" (Little, Brown). A new novelist limns the British Secret Service in a varn as thrillsome as "Rogue Male." . . . Best Performance: Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt." Even Fred Allen will applaud. . . . Magazine Cover: "Pic" (August 19 issue). The Dietrich gams, flashing against a yellow background, give news dealers a leg up. . . . Song: "There Goes That Song Again" Torchy enough to get your radio afire.

. . . Magazine story: Herbert Dalmas' "Cream Puff Sailor." (Collier's). A guy who knows racing boats fictionizes the fun to be had in 'em.

Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

THE 'CHILDREN'S HOUR' AT EVENTIDE

and darkness has not yet fallen. The dim light softens the harsh lines, the shadows wipe out all rough edges and round out the things that bulk so hugely in the daytime. Silence falls softly over the world and all little things feel relieved of the day's demanding presence. It is so with little children, and with those some-

This time should be held sacred to the children's bedtime. After the grime has been washed from their bodies the care should be wiped from their minds, their souls relieved of the burden of grief or fear that the day's routine has left behind.

It is at this time children will open their hearts It is particularly significant that alfreely to someone they trust, their mother usually. Don't though we are nearing the one-year ANTIOCH CHURCH turn on the light. It is easier to tell what is troubling mark for selective service today, there one when the darkness hides one from the direct rays of the searching light. The darkness holds the privacy of the confessional and seems to help the flow of words that carry away the troubles of the day.

It is then that the little boy will tell his mother of his failure, of his mistakes, his defeats, and she one, the FBI was conducting "slacker formerly a Methodist Out to Proclaim the Second King in a Year." There was i listening in the shadows, will comfort him silently, with a two-column reproduction of an official-looking docu- ther hand resting on his shoulder, or holding his. She will not talk, just listen, but her thoughts will flow toward the child to strengthen and encourage him for the coming day. Every child stands in need of the com- hundred "deserters" were picked up church and were numbered in its fort and sustaining strength of that quiet evening hour. (in the former city and 800 in the lat- membership. All these and the gen-The quiet and the dark, the comforting presence eases the child into confidence and he unburdens his heart and is relieved.

What a child tells in that hour of confidence is not to be told again to anybody. It is never to be mentioned to the child again. It is water gone under the bridge for all concerned. It was and is not. It will leave no for trial. trace of evil behind it unless it is held in the mind of the listener and brought back to life again by repetition, admonition and reproach. Let it go.

Never allow yourself to be shocked by what a child tells you in confidence. Remember he is alive and growing and life is not always nice, not always sweet and pleasant. Nature is a crude, rude, forthright spirit and her ways at times are more direct than polite. Children are her children first, ours afterward, and we

At times you will be put to it to give the child encouragement and assurance to face the next day's struggle. You grope for feeling, and for words to advise. comfort and persuade. Tell him a story. One about and it will do more good than a bookful of psychology. Tell him a story, recite a prayer.

Every child should know that a prayer of faith brings strength; that every good thought is a prayer in essence. name on a map. . . . The French were building their | and every good deed a prayer in effect. When the soft wondering Maginot line. . . . The Pittsburgh Panthers darkness falls on the harsh face of day, and the shadows soften the face of the earth, listen to the children's stories, with prayer and patience and understanding in In Broadway movie houses Charles Laughton was your heart, and you will be to them a very tower of

> Many children behave badly because they are not properly fed. Be sure that your own little boy or gulforms correct sating habits. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet "Eating," enclosing 10 cents in com. Address Angelo Patri, care of News-Star-Morning World, P. O. Box 75 Station O. New York N. V.

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THAT'S DIFFERENT





Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

WASHINGTON-Young America a great deal more patriotic, more in-

the first selective service registration

20,000 complaints of violation of the selective service laws. There have compare them with Major General in World war one. Fifteen months for anyway." And so it goes. after the first registration then, 474,861 Most Of It Unnecessary

"draft dodgers" had been reported: sent to camp or to prison; and still for the federal bureau of investigation of willing youths with the law would

mouth battles, pro and con, were waged against "slackers" (men who failed or refused to register); "delinquents' (men who didn't answer their cover they are on the trouble list, it questionnaires or report for physical would cut that number in half. to report for induction).

dodgers' and for the most part were war level of putting a \$50 reward on considered just a step below a worm, the head of every draft evader. has been hardly a mention of "slackers" and "draft dodgers."

Big Round-Ups

successful was it in netting draft two years ago. dodgers, similar raids followed imme- Many persons living in the Twin 50,000 men were examined or rounded tor in charge. up for questioning. When it was all tance off the Monroe-Jonesboro highbeen packed off to camp or were held

when only 10.640.846 men had regis, said to be between 8.500 and 10.500.

tered for the draft-compared to approximately 17.250,000 who have regis tered today. Aside from the fact that World War

was a shooting war and this, so far isn't for the United States, draft evasions follow pretty much the same pattern. Most delinquencies arise from tions held last week at Lake Charles ignorance of the law or simple in-difference to it. by the American Legion, its auxiliary, and the Spanish-American War vetlligent, better informed and less re- One fellow investigated recently

bellious toward laws laid down for it was in jail and didn't get his mail: than young America was in World another was snowed in and couldn't report for induction; another moved That conclusion can be drawn from and failed to leave a forwarding adsome figures from the department of dress; a fourth just wrote his board: "Dear Local Draft Board No. -: I After approximately 10 months since never saw anybody go to so much trouble to make mass-murderers of the department tells me it has had us. Love."

been 226 individuals convicted and said he was just "having some fun" there are 365 persons awaiting trial and went along to camp meckly If these seem startling figures, just enough. Another said he didn't be- of the West Monroe Baptist church, lieve in the statute and "there isn't Enoch Crowder's report on the draft anything in America worth fighting

Editorial campaigns and word-of- cut the delinquencies to an insignifi-

examinations); and "deserters" (men But even as it is, it appears that the coed to Cameron through the and sufficiently on the side of selection the sulf. As far as the public was concerned, tive service so that the government they were either "slackers" or "draft will never have to stoop to the World

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Antioch Methodist church, one of the oldest churches of this decomina-In the spring and summer of 1913, tion in northeast Louisiana, is conwhen the World War I draft law was ducting a revival which is being only a shadow older than the present largely attended. This church was raids' in key industrial centers. The church up to the time that three first was in Pittsburgh in March, So large church groups were consoliated

diately in Chicago and Boston. Seven Cities formerly resided near this ter. But the daddy of all such raids eral public are extended an invitawas held in New York, Brooklyn and tion to attend the special services now Jersey City between September 3 and in progress. There are services at 11 6. On those three days, more than a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily, with the pas-

The total number of planes in both All of this happened in a period the United States army and navy is

FUNNY BUSINESS



"All I said to the general was, 'Are you the egg who runs this Army racket."

10:30—Lance Music News (2 hr.)—mbs | Serves in the next few months.

The Trans-Scherian railway of the general was, 'Are you the egg who runs this Army racket."

11:00—Lance Music News (2 hr.)—mbs | Only the quota for the supply longest railroad in the world.

15 Years Ago

August 4, 1926 Local delegates to the four convenerans and auxiliary, returned home well pleased with recognition received by Monroe. This city captured first place in the legion auxiliary when Miss Jennie O'Kelley was elected state president. The L. B. Faulk post of the legion was recognized in the election R. E. McLeod as grand cheminot of the Forty and Eight, and C. M. Mitchell was named as alternate Cheminot Nationale, He also was win-When finally caught up with he ner of a free trip to Paris in 1927.

> Rev. M. E. Weaver, the new pastor occupied his pulpit twice Sunday. Large congregations were present at both services.

A total of 234 arrests were made It causes a lot of grief for the FBI during the month of July or an aver-67.838 men had been apprehended and the department of justice, but age of eight daily, according to a re-

Dr. Paul R. Neal, director of the Cuachita parish health unit, and H. N. Rafn. technician, who is to be assigned to the new "oyster boat" service of the state board of health, left today for Lake Charles. At that city they are to board the boat and prowho refused to obey or ignored orders youngsters of today are smart enough deep waterway and on to Morgan City

Radio

MONDAY, AUGUST 4 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Cha. ges sa programs as listed fine to last minute network corrections.)

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MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter Seven "Author, Author"

JO," said Detective Peterson, "Troy doesn't know any-thing about it at all. And that's about as far as I've got on this case. Troy was talking to the asked rude questions by stupid checkroom girl all during the policemen." second act intermission. I checked on him as soon as I saw him in your apartment this morning."

Jeff's mouth fell open. trying to connect Mr. Morris in any way with what happened "Because," Peterson said, "you here last night? He only after. look like the type that would in New York late yesterday afterpoison a girl."

Jeff stared at him speechless "That was in plenty of time."

and then at the rest of us for re-assurance. We couldn't help laugh-

The detective smoothed open the paper that he still held in his hand. "We found this note in ready established the fact that the Carol Blanton's purse. It seems to be a warning. It says: "Meet me in front of the Broadhurst. I have got to see you right after the play. I can't tell you in a note what this means.' It's signed Lee Gray. This Lee Gray might have known what was in store for Miss Blanton and this note might be meant too and this not an outsider and I am includation and this not amount the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar ton and this note might be meant ing him in the company. He knew

to know. "I'm going to ask her, Miss

Rogers. Just as soon as she's able to answer.

there seemed to me the tallest man one ingenue wouldn't help the I'd ever seen. His parents, I American theater much." thought inanely, must have been Basil Rathbone and a skyscraper, our held his head so unbelievably h that he seemed so towering. had brown hair and heavy- his direction!" Phoebe put in high that he seemed so towering. lidded eyes that were speckled stanchly but her lips trembled colored, like tweed, and his at the corners. mouth was thin and unpleasant.

I heard Clint Bowers say, "It's
Mr. Morris, isn't it?" and I felt a
nerwous little tingle that was
quickly followed by a surge of
percil she had been toying with

disappointment.
So this was our author. This hadn't expected him to look like that. He smiled with an obviously forced politeness as Bowers introrette box. Taking a cigarette, they ha Morris glanced at the brand and pointedly replaced it. His eyes roved the room and stopped at the detective.

"Mr. Peterson!" Somehow he managed even when he sat, to give the impression of looking police. It was you who shattered

my ears with a telephone call at ten this morning." Peterson nodded. "Thanks for getting here."

your request. It's a councidence assure you. Now what is this about someone ocing poisoned?

Someone besides the entire audi-We sat in startled silence. Phoebe turned sharply, her eyes blazing, to stare at him. Even Peterson was stopped by the colossal rudeness of this man who to go sat smiling, apparently oblivious

In a voice not quite level, Bowers said, "Carol Blanton was poisoned last night on the stage, the trouble of making you. There was morphine in the glass she drank from

of the shrapnel he had burst at

"Blanton? Which one was "The little girl who played

The Great Man

swept over his face. "That's really opened the door. Facing him was too bad. She seemed to have some a pale little girl in a navy-blue idea of what my play was about." suit and a turned-up hat. Peterson had had enough of that. He stood in front of Morris she were a ghost. She put up one and, with both hands in his hand and grasped the open door pockets, seemed to point a shak-ibut made no other move. Hering finger in his face. "Who is eves swept over the room For a Lee Gray?"

extracted from his pocket and smiled through a cloud of smoke.

"I see. The direct method Well, less Constitution of the control of the contr Lee Gray. Sorry, Mr. Peterson, I've never het drink a glass of water and Phoebe fluttered around helplessbreath. "Of her! Of her, did you say? Is Lob Gree " " everyone asked exertise and

Peterson was eyeing Morris one theu continued was eyeing Morris curiously. "Yes It's a woman. The handwriting is definitely femi-waiting downstairs. I didn't have any money."

Jeff took charge "Let it wait. eyeing Morris One tried to answer

Carol said: "There's a taxi say? Is Lee Grav ming. How and you know, and Jeff to Morris, that Lee Gray was a wo- You test

my pronouns at random, Mr Pet- did you leave the hespital? Why erson. The name Lee is a very aren't you in bed taking care of common female name in England, ivourself?"

here twice?" looked at him then I could tell he stopped in to tell Mr. Bowers that wouldn't be inviting him out for I could play tonight."

Sunday dinner, Dangers were be-

ASKS TRAINED MEN

most all branches

states of this district have been called ply, he said, are determined by age upon to add approximately 1,250 ment and experience. Dance Music for Half an Hour-miss to the commissioned ranks of the reto the

ginning to shuttle between them. "I'd like you to stay in New York until we get this business straightened out, Morris."

"Sorry. I have other plans."
"What other plans?" Morris stood up. "I will not be

policemen."
"What other plans?" Bowers was between them.
"Surely, Mr. Peterson, you're not
trying to connect Mr. Morris in

"He's had absolutely nothing to do with this production. He's never seen Miss Blanton, nor any At the wall mirror Jeff inspected his face minutely, as though he had never noticed it the spected his face minutely, as though he had never noticed it the spected his face minutely, as before last night. Isn't that right?"

"I assure you." Morris said in a before. He rubbed his chin. "It's because I need a shave. I always smiling voice, "that if I had, my look like the killer type when I play should have been very difneed a shave." His confidence in ferently cast. Am I suspected of himself seemed to have been re- having poisoned this Miss Blan-

Bowers interrupted quickly. "Peterson," Bowers said, "what Bowers interrupted quickly.

Is this Lee Gray business about?" "Of court not, Mr. Morris, It's Carol Blanton's purse. It seems to poisoning was done by . . . by a

for a warning. And then again it this play as well as anyone in the mightn't be. But I think it is." company. We know that it was company. We know that it was "I said sweetly: "Wouldr't it be possible for him to have been a good idea to ask Car who backstage during that intermis-Lee Gray is? After all, it was sent sion. I'm afraid, Mr. Morris, that to her; she's the one who's likely right now you are as much a suspect as anyone who belonged backstage."

Morris seemed thoroughly answer."
amused. "Really, Officer, the only
We all turned at the creaking thing in which I'm interested is of the door. The man who stood the theater. And the poisoning of

"Apparently you didn't care for Basil Rathbone and a skyscraper, our production," Clint Bowers Perhaps it was partly because he said. The deep hurt stood out on was thin and long-necked and his face and cut through his voice. 'It got rather good reviews.'

"Oh, was it directed?"

pencil she had been toying with So this was our author. This cracked like a birthday party was England's pet playwright. I snapper in the silence of the room. "Tell me, Bowers," Morris continued. "This Eve North. Why?

Is she your mother?" I couldn't bring myself to look duced us all to him. The smile at Bowers then, or Phoebe, or didn't make him any prettier, at Bowers then, or Phoebe, or didn't make him any prettier, anyone. All New York had been and held out a chromium ciga- asking that question, I guess, but ey hadn't used the word hether." And no one had used anyplace but behind Clint Bowers' back. When he spoke at

his voice was calm. "I think that the critics were most unfair to Eve. She held the whole play together without stardown on the people standing ring herself. If at times she around him. "Peterson of the looked bad it was only to make looked bad it was only to make someone else scem good. Eve North is the most unselfish actress

I have ever known. Morris shrugged. "Well, of course, I hope you have a run. After all, it is my play, although I scarcely recognized it

"We'll try to do better for you tonight," I said bitterly. "Please do. Only not for me. I'm leaving for Hollywood on the five o'clock plane. They've offered me more money than I knew existed and, although I'm fairly sure I'll loath it, I'm rather anxious

"You'll stay in town." Peterson sounded like a burlesque on a tough cop, but he didn't look like one. "You'll do me that favor, Mr. Morris, so I won't have to go to Morris looked at him through half-closed eyes "Very well On-

plutely refuse to subject myself

to another performance of Green Apples."
"You don't have to subject yourself to anything but New York. A SHADE of something that The policeman flipped his hat might have been appropriate to the back of his head and We sat and stared at her as if

ee Gray?"

noment I thought that she would

Morris Lt a cigarette that he turn and disappear as suddenly is that the name? her and Jeff was trying to make We could hear Phoebe catch her by There was a casty blurred in-

Morris was annoved, "I choose bround the streets like this. When

everyone asked questions that no

o common that I shouldn't think | Carol smiled. Under ner eves of knowing anyone by that name," were dark purple believs and her "Is this your first visit to mouth seemed light and thin.
America?"

"I'm all right, Jeff And they dis-"Are there people who come charged me at the hospital: I didn't escape. I'm not running From the way the detective around the streets, either I just

To be continued

comps remains filled, and vacancies exist in virtually all other branches FOR NAVAL RESERVE These who have degrees in civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical en-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 At Capa gamering are especially futed for tom . A. coom on, Jr., ageng com- commissions in the engineering branch mandant of the Eighth naval district of the rescrete service. today urged trained men in special- "Doctors and doutists are needed, ized fields of civil life to apply for Five will be commissioned in the discommissions in the naval reserve as truct as chaplains. There is also de-"candidates are being sought in al- mand in the aviation branch and these

men do not have to be pilots, since "Procurement quotes for reserve of-many will perform administrative ficers have been mercased greatly," work." Captain Thomson said, Tand the eight Ranks to which individuals may ap-

BRITONS ENJOY BANK HOLIDAY

Press Angrily Flays Public For 'Flaunting Government's Request'

LONDON, Aug. 4. - (AP) - Today marked the beginning of the 101st week of the current war and the 27th anniversary of the start of the last conflict but Britons took the day off for their traditional August bank hol-

They ignored Prime Minister They ignored frime Minister progress. Clad only in black-dyed Churchill's warning that the zero hour shorts and their bodies coated with for invasion is less than a month off and they thought, instead, they saw hopeful signs of progress in the allied fight against the axis.
"The news is good," was the cheer-

ple punished by bombings and many months of grim reverses. A discordant note came, however.

from the press, which angrily flayed the public for "flaunting" the government's request to stay home and "request instead of a demand." The Daily Sketch called it a "reckless holiday spirit" and the Daily

Mirror emblazoned: "Joy trains halt It took 700 special trains-200 of them from London-to take a million or more holiday makers to the seaside during the week-end. The press screamed that this meant a cost of 5.000 tons of coal and congested tracks

needed for transport of war supplies. War-time rationing took the joy out of the week-end for some. Holiday makers ate up a week's food supply by Sunday night at some resorts. And the food ministry served notice there'd no extra supplies. Restaurants closed as their cupboards ran bare and one town saw its last loaf of bread

HOUSE EXPECTS HUGE TAX BILL PASSAGE TODAY

taxable income would pay \$38.50 under the pending measure, whereas he positions under cover of darkness," would pay only \$11 under existing law. a British communique said. The hill would raise a total of \$1.-152,000,000 from individual incomes and latter would come from higher sur- were killed and 50 wounded last night sailed for Japan. taxes—five per cent on incomes up to in a raid on the Suez Canal—the heav-

In addition to boosting the profits Egyptian provinces. levy up 10 percentage points for each bracket so that instead of ranging Kiev and to the rich granaries of the and was posted to sail as soon as from 25 to 50 per cent, they would range from 35 to 60 per cent, the bill bulletin. also would revise the method of computing such profits so that firms no longer would be allowed to deduct Zhitomir on both sides, driving to the their excess profits taxes in computing their normal taxes. The rate for the miles south of Kiev, and Korosten, 89

latter remains at 24 per cent, The balance of the new revenue istal. would come from new or higher exmodities or services designed to produce about \$880,100,000 and from higher estate and gift taxes estimated to yield about \$151,900,000.

NINE AIR RAID POSTS WILL BE LOCATED HERE

server practice the preparation and telephoning of 'flash' messages in order that he will be prepared to send these messages with absolute minimum loss of time after the airplanes staked everything, is beaten have been observed.

transmitted in sequence of the numbered vertical columns. Each column the Fascist hordes is entering a new must be checked or filled in to corphise of violent and decisive battles. respond with the information the observer has obtained. All of the information must be transmitted in accordance with a definite procedure.

"Your observation post is shown on a map at interceptor command head- 50th said on Berlin, in which London quarters. When you report, the intercession, it is possible to determine the might speed, course and confirming information of the observed aircraft. Very scribed as light.

flight is emphasized as being of ex- voin or her sister ship, the Emanuele Tampa, Fla., riding freight trains, treme importance. It is assumed that Filiberto Duca D'Aosta, the observer has started to telephone nis report within 15 seconds after making the observation

It was stated Monday that three Lieutenant Colonel DeWitt Milam and like session until Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Thornhill.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Paschal, Brown Paper mill, West Monroe, was announced by local police Monday. The vehicle, a blue Famous, size 28, was stolen from in a World war veteran, was appointed front of the Strand theater Sunday today to the new jest of commander-

CONVICT IS SHOT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 4.-(P) One convict was shot down and three others recaptured within Kilby prison walls last night in an attempted

The wounded convict was listed by Warden Earl Wilson as Carlos Wilson, serving 20 years for robbery and with a holdover order from the sheriff of Walker county against him. A bullet glanced off his hip into his lower intestines, but prison physicians expressed belief he would recover. The abortive bid for freedom was made through bars sawed from the quartet's cell as the regular Sunday night moving picture show was in coal dust, the convicts crept across the prison yard.

But before they reached the wall, a tower guard spotted the prisoners with his searchlight and opened fire ful comment everywhere among peo- They fled toward the prison dining hall and were retaken by guards notified by telephone from the walls. The convicts carried a crude rope ladder with an 18-inch hook, which top of the high wall, Warden Wilson scolded the government for making it said, but pointed out they carried one piece of equipment that might have brought death to any of them had they ever been in position to use it.

tric wire atop the walls. SLAUGHTER OF MANY CLAIMED

British naval force was already in the Arctic, and Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express carried ment for all visiting soldiers. the headline:

"All the axis is asking where we will invade."

On the African war front, British middle east headquarters reported that German and Italian troops were withdrawing from advanced positions in the 4-months-old siege of the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya.

"The enemy has apparently refused contact by withdrawing from forward

Axis warplanes were busy attacking \$25,000 and six per cent on those above lest casualties yet recorded there—and sailed from San Francisco empty, the andria, Port Said and in several

Ukraine was conceded in a Red army loaded.

Nazi jegions, it indicated, had swept Honolulu Friday with 140 American past the bifterly-contested town of passengers and a \$3,000,000 cargo of past the bitterly-contested town of vicinity of Bel Tserkov, barely 59 der orders from Tokyo.

DNB, the official German news expeditionary force would join the battle on the southern front within a to conquer the Ukraine treasure-

The Germans declared the campaign cas still "bewegungskrieg"—a war of novement—but DNB published a dispatch from one of its correspondents entitled "Trench Warfare Also Yields

By contrast, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared flatly: "It is already obvious that H.tler's blitzkrieg triumph, on which he

"Our resistance is growing and gaining strength. Fresh Red army forces The body of the flash message ing strength. Fresh Red army for consists of the information to be are continuously coming to life. The struggle of the Red a my with the Fascist bordes is entering a new Moscow had its 11th air raid of the var last night, but the Russians said few bombers got through and little

damage was caused. British bombers followed up their reported 200 to 300 planes attacked the ceptor command knows that aircraft German capital Saturcay night, with was seen or heard near your post. As strong offensive sweeps over occupied other observation posts report in suc. France and into western Germany last

German raids on England were de-

accurate information as to the location. The British reported renewing their of the aircraft is needed to permit attacks on axis shipping to North ecurate tracking. It is necessary that Africa and said submarines sank two observers report where the airplanes supply ships totaling 7,600 tons and were with reference to the observa- torpedoed an Italian floating dock and

PRICE HEARINGS DELAYED WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.- (P.-The house banking committee, which had lieutenant colonels are visiting their arranged to start hearings on the adhomes in Mource at this time. They ministration's sweeping price control tor Leon Henderson, the first witness, stander,

> MACKAY HEADS ARMY MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 4.-P.-Major-General Sir Iven Mackay. in-chief of the army in Australia.

HURRY! HURRY! JUST A FEW

REMODELING SALE

DAYS LEFT IN OUR BIG

LAST CALL FOR BIG SAVINGS 320 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA

AT KILBY PRISON RECREATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Special Meeting Called By Mayor To Plan To **Entertain Soldiers**

Plans are to be discussed for recreational activities of enlisted men who will be in the Monroe area during the time that the maneuvers are held n this section. A special meeting has been called by Mayor H. H. Benoit for his office Wednesday at 3 p.m. with this end in view and representatives from churches, local business establishments, civic clubs, women's organzations and the defense recreation committee, are urged to attend this mportant meeting.

Harry J. Emigh, representing the federal army corps recreational di-vision, and Lieutenant-Colonel Meyer, oth army corps morale officer, will attend the meeting and aid in working out plans such as will meet the rethey apparently hoped to catch on the quirements of the soldiers in a recreational manner.

Mayor Benoit received a letter reently from Governor Sam H. Jones in which it was urged that a meeting of this nature be called, it being one That was a pair of steel pliers, pre- of a series that will be held in cities sumably to clip a highly charged elecand towns in the maneuver area. Closely following this letter was one from Mr. Emigh who stated that if a meeting is arranged for Wednesday afternoon, he will be glad to attend it n company with Lieutenant-Colonel

Numerous persons here, representing many walks of life in business, fraternal and church circles have been invited to attend the meeting which is regarded by the mayor of much importance. He asks that all others interested plan to attend the meeting so that the army officers may realize that Monroe is up and doing and is ready to provide wholesome entertain-

600 AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE LEFT STRANDED

tuta Maru discharged the last of her \$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk with emergency longshore crews working around other British strongholds in North the clock, rushed aboard 1,000 barrels call anything to you, Mr. Fadiman? \$1,322,900,000 from corporations. The Africa, however. Seventeen persons of fuel oil and a ballast cargo, and

A Japanese tanker had previously that figure-and from stiffer excess raid alarms sounded in Cairo, Alex- second to leave the United States without cargo. - At Scattle, the S. S. Heian Maru The Germans' grave new threat to also piled her raw silk on the docks

At sea, the Asama Maru, which left

raw silk, maintained radio silence, un-Dispatches from the Far East said miles northwest of the provincial cap- departure of the Hikawa Maru, the

Nitta Maru and other Japanese ships In these advances, the German high scheduled to sail for the United States cise taxes on a wide variety of companzer columns had cut off vital rail- engers aboard the Nitta Maru. en route from China ports to San Francisco, were taken off at quarantine when the liner arrived at Kohe agency, said a newly-arrived Italian when the liner arrived at Kobe. Shanghai dispatches said Japanese

few days, reinforcing German, R-1- troops were still arriving in increasing manian and Hungarian forces striving numbers at Dairen, Japan's port of entry for Manchukuo, where Japanese forces along the U.S.S.R. Siberian

border have been reported strongly reinforced. Unconfirmed rumors of new Japenese-Russian clashes along the Manchukuo-Siberia frontier circulated in Shanghai, but the Japanese army de-

At Tsingtao, in Japanese-occupied north China, the American Chamber of Commerce was reported to have telegraphed the state department appealing for assistance to counter Japanese United States freezing of Japanese

All American businesses were closed at Tsingtao, Chefoo and Dairen as a result of Japanese-inspired picketing, and some interference with American business was also reported in Peiping

THREE SLAIN, 7 WOUNDED AS **GUNMAN FIRES**

identified himself as James Green. a cruiser, which the British identified gave his age as 28 and said he had test, the soldiers, members of the mil- 126 stations observed the curfew, Speed in reporting an observed as either the 7.228-ton Eucenia Di Sa- arrived in Seattle on Saturday from itary police battalian, are scheduled Harry R. Wainwright, research direc-

member anybody being with Green. Slain were Monte F. Brown, 61, vice-

Dangerously wounded were Patrolthe chest.

shot in the neck; Horace Smith, 43, a | Sharing the meals of the Fort Snell hotel clerk, had a bullet wound in the ing squad during the marches will SINGING GARBAGE foot; and Patrolinan Edgar E. Barr. 40. be Colonel Isker. Captain R. R. Mcwas wounded in the arm. Deputy Prosecutor Ralls said Green officers will attempt to appear incoghad answered "I did," when asked hito, wearing civilian clothing and sitwho shot the bartender, and also had ting quietly as visitors.

BECOMES GOVERNOR AUSTIN, Tex., Aug 4.- P.-Colo Stevenson, 53-year-old ranchman and lawyer, became governor of Texas shortly before neon today when Gov-

his second term as heutenant-gov- of Fire Chiefs, died Sunday An incredible maze of tunnels has

L. B. FAULK POST Fair Enough (Continued from First Page) WILL INSTALL

Came to Communism," and the ultrasmart young literary critic complained that this title tricked and misrepresented him, although further on in the same explanation of his turn to the left he said, "as I am temperamentally indisposed toward the Black Shirt, there was only one other point of view possible." munist publication, he said, the only alternative to the Black Shirt, or Fascism, was, well, the left. rate, he didn't come out for American Republicanism or American Democracy as another possible point of view. I think there is a clue to what he meant by "my turn to the left" in the fact that his statement was

Communist paper. Think sharp, Mr. Fadiman. A little information please, Mr. Fadiman.

Perhaps this will help you. Some years later the very, very smart leftwing literary critic who so wittily exposed cheapness and trashy insincerity in literature, suddenly came on in the world of business. I don't want to give the answer away by as follows: W. B. Rothermel, comsaying too much, but I can say that he got on the air as an amazingly smart authority on many things. He worked on a program which plugged such a vulgar article of commerce as a ginger ale and then he worked for another sponsor, a brand of cigarets manufactured by a great soulless business corporation. e He began to make as much as \$1,000 a week and about this time he discovered that Bradley. Edward A. Aurbach and F. he was not as far over on the left as B. Allison are newly-named color he thought he was. In fact, as he began to make big money, he turned to the right. He now says that the declaration in the Communist publication no longer represents his views Doesn't that tip you off, Mr. Fadi-

Well, maybe some more quotes will help you. We want you to have a fair chance-the same fair chance that all left-wing critics give non-left-wing authors in their very, very witty intellectual reviews for the very, smart magazines. "The present left turn of any one person or any small of minor importance and should not be exaggerated. The American class struggle, it seems fairly clear, has still to produce and inevitably will produce its intellectual leaders." Doesn't that assumption there was a class struggle in the United States, that little ballyhoo for the Communist's dream of a conflict of classes, the bloodist and most horrible of all wars, doesn't that re-

Ah, is that gleam of recognition in your deep intellectual eyes, Mr. Fadi-

What's that? Yes, yes, to be sure You wrote it yourself, Mr. Fadiman. was you who wrote that for the New Masses before you became a high-salaried radio pundit, in an issue which carried on its cover a standard Communist cartoon of the American businessman, the same type ous wages, as a swinish monster eating a huge steak and drooling gravy.

Well, well, well. That was a tough one, Mr. Fadiman, but you answered it at last, so you win the prize. And now you may have your choice of a life subscription to the New Masses

Pills Will Be Tried In U.

(A)-Condensed meals, their weight figured in ounces and including the contents of the German "courage" tablets, may become the new field ration of the United States' parachute and fast-moving mechanized army

Tests of the new rations under field conditions were ready to start today with a dozen soldiers from this army measures taken in retaliation for the post and officers playing the part of guinea pigs. If they are satisfactory more extensive trials will be made land, the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia

next September. recting the tests of the diet which was we'll cooperate." prepared largely by Dr. Ancel Keys, Through the southeastern states, as professor of physiology and physical elsewhere, police stations received education at the University of Minne- numerous calls from motorists seeking sota medical school in Minneapolis. A combination of the German "courage" tablets, found to consist mostly street for the night.

of dextrose, a quick-acting, energy huilding sugar, and dried foods sufficient to supply an active man's every. Only one of the station operators need, composes the diet. Packaged in acknowledged being open for busi-12-ounce meals, the ration is compact ness, explaining he had yielded to an enough to be carried in a parachutist's undertaker's request for gas to meet shirt pocket.

With the opening of the three-day for a march into rough country and tor of the Retail Gasoline Dealers as-He claimed another man-uniden- will get their first condensed meal at sociation, estimated the increase in tified-had "propositioned" him to rob noon. A march of 15 miles will be day-time sales at 10 to 25 per cent. the place and had given him a .38 completed before the evening meal, caliber pistol and a belt of cartridges, also a mere handful. Three such meals nator for the New Jersey defense Nobody in the saloon-club could re- will break up another 15-mile march council, noted general compliance Tuesday.

are Lieutenant Colonel L. F. Rolleign, legislation, today pestponed the pub-president of the Seattle Daily Journal with the soldiers reporting to Dr. Keys, sales ban is definitely not the answer temorrow because of Commerce; Gus Galmatos, 48. a for thorough examinations to deterof the mability of Price Administra hartender; and John Linder, a by- mine how they fared on the concen- line trated diet.

> uen Leon L. Brown, 42; Green; and will be followed by another, on para- of Ickes' request was to emphasize Carl Johnson, 28, bystander shot in chute troops to be flown from Wright; the seriousness of the situation to field to Boulder dam, Colonel Isker Nick Galmatos, 41, brother of the said. If full approval is still given, thought that conservation must be slain man, was wounded in the arm; 10,000 units will be purchased for trial practiced if rationing or other strict John Nordstrom, 60, a janitor, was next fall.

Donell, his aide, and Dr. Keys, The "If there is any custing," the colonel.

appeared as officers the men might not JAMES DEVINE DIES SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4 .- Po ernor W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath James Devine, 82, former president of our complaints Washington as a United States the American Prison Wardens' associa-

> WALLACE IN COLORADO GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, Colo. two-week vacation.

New Officers To Be Inducted Here On Monday Night

All members of the L. B. Faulk post No. 13: of the American Legion, are expected to attend the installation ceremonies at the memorial home, Monday at 8 p.m. At that time all the newly-elected officers of the post will be installed. The newly-elected department commander, Arden B. Smith will participate in the exercises and other department officials as well as printed as a contribution, by this Legionnaires from cities and towns in northeast Louisiana will be present. Among the officials attending will be: H. Flood Madison, Jr., judge advocate of the Louisiana department;

> mander, Cecil Atkins, district vicecommander, and others. The new officers to be installed are mander; D. Curtis Seamon, first vicecommander; Ivy A. Faulk, second vice-commander; C. B. Braun, adjutant; Robert Cowden, finance officer; Charles M. Mitchell, historian: Joe Nelson, sergeant-at-arms; Ernest Dun-

E. R. McDonald, Fifth district com-

mander: Ed Apperson, area A com

can Holloway, chaplain. New members added to the executive committee are B. A. Trousdale, Jr., H Flood Madison, Jr., and J. B.

FARM WEEK AT L. S. U. SLATED

Farmers And Wives From This District Will Attend

A large number of farmers and farm wives in the north Louisiana district are expected to attend the Farm and Home week at Louisiana State university August 11-14, D. L. Bornman, rarish agricultural agent, said Mon-

Upwards of 3,000 persons from all parts of the state are expected to be present at the gathering, which will be the twenty-seventh of its kind held in Louisiana. The event will be formally opened Monday night, August 11, with speeches by Governor Sam Jones and General Campbell B.

Hodges, president of the university. The agronomy features of the program for the week will cover virtually every aspect of this phase of agricultural economy, Mr. Bornman announced. The subject of hybrid corn will be presented Tuesday morning. August 12, by Hugo Stoneberg of the federal cereal grains investigation service, who will deal with Louisiana hybrid corns now available for farm-

Results of soybean research at the L. S. II. station will be the subject of a lecture Tuesday morning by John Gray, the experiment station agronomist. Dr. Gray will also discuss the production of oats in Louisiana. Problems of soil conservation and the provision made for their solution through the state soil conservation dis-

ricts act, will be discussed by Major J. G. Lee, Jr., dean of the agricultural college, in an address Tuesday. The sugar cane picture, which is rapidly changing its pattern in view of na-S. W. G. Taggert of the university ex-

MANY AUTOISTS **ABANDON THEIR** GASLESS CARS

during large scale army maneuvers and Florida reported similar experience, In Atlanta, Ga., the Georgia Re-Lieutenant-Colonel Rohland A. Isk- tail Petroleum Dealers association diser, QMC, chief of the army sub-sistence laboratory in Chicago, is di-and worded: "Sure, Secretary Ickes,

aid to get gasoline or reporting they would have to leave their cars in the

In Albany, N. Y., only 18 of 114 gasoline stations answered telephone calls.

In Washington, D. C., where all of W. Garrison Metz, petroleum coordithroughout New Jersey, but said in Then comes the laboratory work his opinion "it would appear that the to the problem" of conserving gaso-

Successful completion of this test it was recalled that the chief purpose

MEN MUST DESIST

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 4 .- AT -Charles L. Neill, director of public affairs, is willing to help this town's explained, 'we want to hear it. If we singing garbage men form their own choral club, but they will have to stop practicing while they work during the morning hours. He told the men at a meeting called

yesterday after the receipt of numer-

"You will be pleased to know there schator. Stevenson had been serving tion and the International Association has been no complaint about your voices. In fact several persons who complained about the singing have taken the trouble to say that they thought it was very good singing. The been bored into the rocky hills about Aug. 4.—P.-Vice-President Henry A. trouble is that most of West Orange Chungking, China, for air raid protec- Wallace arrived Sunday to spend a doesn't care even for good singing ibetween midnight and 6 a.m.

THE WORLD TODAY

(Continued from First Page) London, Washington, Mos-

Japan cancels steamship sailings to United States, stranding 600 Americans; Japanese ships rush to quit United States ports; rumored new Japanese-Russian clashes denied by Japanese spokesman; American ported as protesting Japanese intereference, appeal businessmen in Orient reto state department for

British hint at possible invasion of northern Norway or Finland to establish link with Red army and strike at German-Finnish offensive from least-guarded flank.

British bombers follow up 50th raid on Berlin with sweeps last night along fortified French coast and into western Germany.

British submarines, striking anew at axis sea lanes in Mediterranean, credited during week-end with sinking two supply ships totaling 7.600 tons and scoring torpedo hits on 7,238-ton Italian cruiser.

British naval squadron including 30,600-ton battleship Warspite sighted in Gulf of Siam, unconfirmed Far East dispatches say.

SOLDIER SLAIN AT GUARDHOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

prisoner who, using a makeshirt lad- 20,000.) der, climbed over two wire iences surrounding the guardhouse and escaped. He was captured Thursday.
Hearing the shots, prisoners rushed Hearing the shots, prisoners rushed out of their barracks and started throwing rocks at the guards and officers, the colonel explained. The guards then tired several shots over the prisoners' heads but had to use the fire hose before breaking up the serving terms for minor offenses, bridges in strategic highways, was to Colonel Briscoe said.

Knox when he went to claim the body factors. that his son had been killed in a rifle given further details after an investigation.)

that the hospital attendants do not always know where and how a patient

arated and his mother, Mrs. Mary

August 24, 1940. His parents are sep-

U. S. POST AT **GUAM DAMAGED**

Typhoon Causes Greater Crop Loss Than That Of Last November

GUAM, Aug. 4.-(AP)-A typhoon swept past the island of Guam today, causing extensive damage to the United States marine post and a crop loss greater than the typhoon of last November. No lives were reported

Center of the typhoon was 10 miles east of here, where the wind reached velocity of 120 miles an hour and the barometer dropped to 28.64. (Pan-American Airways radio at San Francisco reported the velocity of the wind at Guam at 100 knots, less

than that at the typhoon's center.) Priests sheltered 500 persons in the parish house. In the low section of the island at Agana there was two to went out early. Fragmentary reports received by

cable indicated the big blow hit the sland early yesterday afternoon Preparations had been made before the typhoon arrived for the safety of naval personnel, natives, Pan-American Airways employes and passengers left there by the Philippine clipper, and these were believed to have prevented casualties. Small ships put to sea to avoid the typhoon, which approached from the southeast The clipper, east bound, safely flew

back to Manila before the typhoon ar-(Pan-American officials in San

avoid the typhoon and pick up more passengers and ferry them back to Four men at the aerological station

25 hours to warn the inhabitants of the islands of the approach of the an Indian craftsman and makes sad-(Guam is 32 miles long and four to ten miles wide. It is 206 square miles in area. It has a population of about

president noted that the \$12,000,000 for outbreak. Most of the prisoners were fixing deficiencies, such as weak be apportioned to states on the usual (Clarence McClellan, father of the federal road and basis. That is, on the dead soldier, said he was told at Fort basis of population, area and other

"Such a distribution formula enrange accident and that he would be tirely disregards, it seems to me," he "the main purpose to be accomplished, which is that of providing Colonel Briscoe, when informed of highway construction in particula the father's statement, said the in- areas, and in those areas only, where formation "probably had been given there is immediate need for such conat the (post) hospital." He explained struction in the interest of our national defense.'

The collective farms of Russia range Young McClellan joined the army in size from 250 acres to 2,500 acres. TOWN OF 100 TO HANDLE MAIL FOR 250,000 PERSONS

RAGLEY, La., Aug. 4.-(A)-This own of normally less than 100 residents, without bringing in Santa Claus or a hatch of movie stars, was starte ing to handle mail for more than 250,000 people today.

The fan mail is going to the army As field exercises began this week, with troops in the western Louisians maneuvers area already topping 20,000, Ragley became postal head-quarters for the third army's quarter

nillion men on the move. The second army, which will oppose the third in the climactic war sames of 500,000 men in September, will establish its own postal headquarters elsewhere.

Major H. B. Dean and Captain John C. Ward, former postal inspectors, made plans at third army headquarters at San Antonio, Tex., for handling its share of the maneuvers mail.

They declared good mail service is a powerful morale asset, and urged friends and relatives to write the soldiers often. Army postoffices (A. P. six feet of water and communications O.'s) have been set up through the maneuvers area. The officers emphasize the neces-

sity of a proper address on all letters For example Private John Henry Jones Company "G," 23rd Infantry

A. P. O. 2 (Second Division) Ragley, Louisiana. But don't bother to send any special delivery mail. Special delivery service can't be given to a man inside

BIG SOLDIER SMALL CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 4.—(P)— Voted as "most likely to live up to

his name" by fellow selectees of the Francisco said the trip was made to 3rd armored (bayou blitz) division is Frederick K. Big Soldier, full blooded Winnebago Indian of Waukon Junction, Iowa. Big Soldier, who weight 140 pounds with his clothes dripping kept continuous watch for more than wet, was exempt from service, but volunteered anyway. By occupation is dies, beadwork and pottery.

Red Cross authorities in England are diging rural people to scour the moors for sphagnum moss to replace cotton wool swabs in some hospitals

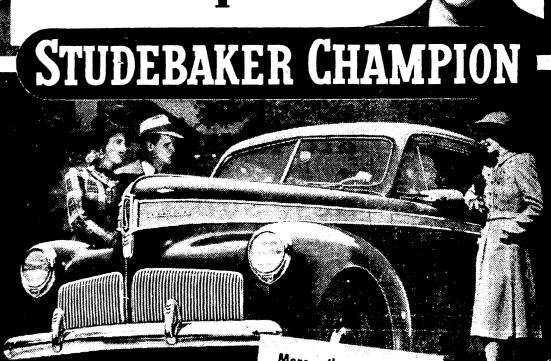


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WHITE SOX SWEEP TWIN BILL WITH MARSHALL NINE

LOCAL HURLERS HOLD VISITORS TO FIVE HITS

Both Games Go To Monroe By 4-0 Count; Final Tilt Tonight

Three Monroe righthanders held the impotent Marshall team to a grand total of five hits in two games Sunday, and the White Sox won both nds of a twin bill from the Tigers identical scores, 4 to 0.

The final game of the series will played tonight, and, in an effort attract a sizeable crowd, the board of directors of the Monroe club has declared it "children's night" and "ladies night." All children under 16 years of age will be admitted free of charge, and all women will be passed through the gates. And the men who climb over the fence undoubtedly won't be molested.

Verne Williamson in the first game, and Ted Hoemann and Will Reeder in the nightcap were the hurlers who handcuffed the Tigers in the twin bill Sunday. Williamson gave up only two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety, and Hoemann allowed only three safe blows in the after-Hoemann was relieved in the first of the seventh inning of the Marshall second game by Reeder after he had MONROE loaded the bases. Manager Douglas

victims of the twin defeat. They also pitcher, by on the part of their Marshall mates, and some glaring deficiencies at the plate. The Sox got to Vandenberg for 12 hits and touched Nugent, who returned to the baseball wars only a couple of weeks ago, for nine in

seven-inning nightcap. The Tigers did quite a bit of rapping against Williamson, but their efforts resulted largely in drives to the outfield. Bob Hill, stellar Monroe middle gardener, had nine putouts, while Dave Philley in left had three and Dale Englehorn in right had two. Pete Medak, first sacker, garnered only three putouts.

The Sox got their first run in the opener in the second inning with an unearned run. Guy Pruitt was hit by a pitched ball and after Jim Keith had popped out to Catcher Rick Niemiller, Pruitt went to third when Centerfielder Bob Price pitched a wild one to Leo Shoals after he caught Pruitt, 3b. 3 0 2 3 0 0 yearling sales.

Potocar's fly. Williamson singled to Potocar, c. 3 0 0 5 0 0 a business pro left center to score Pruitt.

seventh after two were out. Joe Eagar drew a walk and promptly scored when Bob Hill doubled to center. Dale Englehorn singled to center to score Hill. Dave Philley also singled MONROE ... to the same spot but Pete Medak fanned. The final Sox run was added in the ninth on Pruitt's infield single, to left, his only hit of the two games. Monroe got the jump in the first inning of the second game, and never was headed. After Eagar had fanned, Hill worked Nugent for a base on Englehorn hit a tremendous triple to center field, scoring Hill, and 3, by Reeder 1. Time, 1:30. Umpires, careers will produce. then came on home himself when Porter, Perry. Chuck Evans, making the relay, threw

wild toward home. in the third when Hill singled to Vicksburg ... ght and went to second when Right Fielder Jack Grantham let the ball Kelley and Weiland. get through him, and scored on Engle-



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gene Zeibler, inspecting two tell-tale Copr., 1941 notches in the service pistol issued ELENMORE DISTILLERIES . LOUISVILLE, KY. him.



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gled, went to second and staggered to-ward third on Eagar's single, fell down, and returned safely to second, and finally scored on an error by Viers on Dave Philley's grounder.

The only Tiger threat came in the seventh inning of the second game. Leo Shoals drew a walk to start it and after Price had skied to Taitt, who relieved Englehorn in right after Dale had been removed because of an attack of nausea, Viers singled and Bennett also got a one-ply blow to right, filling the bases. Taitt pulled Hoemann and Reeder fanned Benton, who batted for Nugent.

FIRST G	AMI	E				
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Evans, lf	. 3	0	1	0	0	0
Brannon, 3b						
Granthan, rf	. 4	0	0	3	0	0
Shoals, 1b	. 3	0	0	- 6	0	0
Price, cf	. 2	0	0	3	0	1
Viers, 2b	. 3	0	0	3	0	.0
Niemiller, c	. 3	0	0	- 8	.0	0
Bennett, ss	. 3	0	0	. 0	5	0
Vandenberg, p						
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	Hill, cf 5	1	3	9	0	0.
	Englehorn, rf 4	0	1	2	0	1
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	Medak, 1b 3					
	Pruitt, 3b 3					
	Keith, 2b 3					
	Potocar, c 4					
	Williamson, p 4					
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Score by innings:000 000 000-0010 000 21x-4 Summary: Runs batted in, William-Tait said "the heat got him." Reeder son, Hill, Englehorn, Potocar. Twofanned Pinch Hitter Benton for the base hit, Hill. Sacrifice hits, Evans, third out to leave three Tigers strand- Keith. Stolen base, Hill. Double plays, ed on the sacks and bring an end to Vandenberg to Shoals, Potocar to two well-pitched ball games for the Eagar. Left on bases, Marshall 4, Monroe 7. Base on balls, off Vanden-Bill Vandenberg and Tex Nugent, berg 2, Williamson 1. Struck out, by two former Monroe pitchers, were the Williamson 3, Vandenberg 6. Hit by Vandenberg (Pruitt) were the victims of some loose play Time, 1:40. Umpires, Porter, Perry, SECOND GAME

MARSHALL	AB	R	Ħ	P
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Brannon, 3b	. 3	0	0	2
Grantham, rf	. 2	0	0	1
Shoals, 1b	. 2	0	1	3
Price, cf	. 3	0	0	1
Viers, 2b	, 3	0	1	2
Niemiller, c	. 3	0	0	4
Bennett, ss	. 2	0	1	2
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Double play, Viers to Bennett to it."
Shoals. Left on bases, Marshall 6,

First Game The second White Sox run was add- Texarkana010 001 120 001-6 10 2 Crow and Tabacheck, Suberville;

Second Game

(Called after first half fifth, dark-Baird and Subcrville; Brumbaugh

First Game El Dorado 300 002 002-- 7 13 6 Snider, Hendricks, Calosky, Taylor and Zachritz: Finck and Carrolo

Second Game El Dorado220 020 00-6 9 3

Hot Springs110 020 111- 8 14 2 Pawlek: Fallon and Cobie.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago-Ralph Guldahl ing well." Hancock says, wins Milwaukee open golf tourney with 72-hole score of 268, two lower are just having a good time. than Ed Oliver.

racing, dies at Sonny Whitney's farm near Lexington, Ky.
Five years ago-Jesse Owens wins

he second of his three Olympic titles. fore the foalings. broad-jumping 26 feet, 5 1-2 inches din takes 400-meter hurdles in 52.4.

AW, SHUCKS! CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .- "World war," asked wide-eyed selectee Eu-

north of Eastrop.

The party left Mooroe at 11 a.m.,

and armed with well-filled picnic lunches, proceeded to the park. After the lunches were served the members of the party played games, danced in the clubhouse and had a bettering his links score. generally pleasurable time. day afternoon, and stated they were ended absuptly when he awoke to

WITH EVERY FOOT OF SAIL



Jorie, 50-foot cutter, is eve-filling picture sweeping by famed Diamond Head to finish second to Escapade in transpacific race to Honolulu. Owner Brooks Gifford of Pasadena is master-navigator.

Yearling Crop Is Result Of Much Work, Planning

Breeding Horses For Sara-Business

By Bill Sturdevant PARIS, Ky., Aug. 4.-(A)-More than 0 0 two years of planning, vigilant care ond cash outlay go into preparing a Shiking Will Make Mon-0 crop of untried thoroughbred horses 0 0 for the uncertainties of Saratoga's

To the horseman, breeding becomes Hoemann, p. 3 1 1 0 1 0 must show profit or Uncle Sam begins a business proposition which in time Monroe scored two more runs in the Reeder, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 must snow prom or concerns than an income tax deduction. Says Arthur B. Hancock, master of

Monroe 5. Innings pitched, by Hoe- offer at Saratoga, breeds horses for of jiu-jutsu, but has adopted the mann 6 2-3 with no runs and 2 hits, selling purposes only. By the time his American mode of grappling since his by Reeder 1-3 with no runs and no horses reach Saratoga, they have been invasion of the status and has inform-hits. Winning pitcher, Hoemann, Base trained only to follow a lead. They ed Premoter Gus Kallio that he will on balls, off Nugent 1 off Hoemann 2, have never seen a race track. And no wrestle "American style" here.

ship the remainder to auction, hoping familiar.

loaded with famous sires.

both imported.

Sir Gallahad is the father of two Helena 333 581 03x-26 24 0 two other Derby champions, Omaha for an hour time limit, two falls to and Johnstown, which now are sires win.

crown winner.

and ten mares. Today it has more than 20-cent rate. 15 stallions, including Gallant Fox, Greenville 000 641 00x-11 18 2 Stimulus, Pompey and Hard Tack the bouts. Howington, Rhodes, Jordin and (daddy of Seabiscuit), and 210 broodmares, many of which are boarded PAPER SAYS BARRY here by other horsemen.

How do you go about breeding and raising stakes winners, Mr. Hancork? First I figure out the best mating cent of your mares in foal, you're do-

"You raise them as you would a California. Three years ago-Equipoise, holder bunch of boys-keep them in good, The paper said that all that reof the world record for the mile and robust, healthy condition and try to winner of \$338.610 in his six years of sive them a good ration." give them a good ration." This year's crop of yearlings (one-

The matings occurred 11 months be- tracts, forthcoming within a few days. "It's more than a two-year invest- worked with him for more than 20; for new Olympic record: Glenn Har-ment," said Hancock, "and if you get years, 16 of them at U. S. C. 90 per cent of your yearling crop ready for sale, you're fortunate."

ANNUAL PICNIC OF

The annual picnic of the members of the Monroe Typographical union, ball and baseball coach, No. 540, and their families was held Sunday at Chemin-a-Haut state park,

VISITS PARENTS Corporal Jones Gremilion of Camp of the season there.

holding a picnic.

roe Mat Debut At Arena Tomorrow Night

A Japanese wrestler. Oki Shikina. who claims to be the "greatest jiujutsu wrestler of today" will make his debut before mat fans of this area 1940 P. G. A. king and beaten by want him. But he was incredulously tomorrow night when he meets Billy Ghezzi in this year's finals, Wood sad when they sold him to Minne-Venable of Toledo, O., in the semi- said: final battle on the night's program; which features a clash between the individually, but I would be glad to be was leading the American associa-Black Dragon and Dizzy Davis.

Hancock, who has 57 yearlings to lulu, T. H., is an expert in the art

Struck out, by Nugent 4, by Hoemann one can tell exactly what their racing However, if Venable, a 190-pounder who is also appearing here for the Not all horsemen breed thorough- first time, proves difficult to handle, breds just for sale. Many keep part the Jap can be expected to resort to of their crop for their racing stable, the tactics with which he is more

The Davis-Dragon main event is Bloodlines count heavily in the con- expected to be a "natural" from a sideration of an untried yearling and rough-house standpoint. Both bat-Hancock's yearlings are always studied there are villains with glaring records with interest because Claiborne is of brutality in the Monroe arena, but they are getting together for the first diately instead of waiting until next Sammy Snead goes after his third Two of the most distinguished are time here and fans are looking for-Sir Gallahad III and Blenheim II, ward to some exceptional bone twist-

The main event will have a 90-Kentucky Derby winners, Gallant Fox minute time limit, two falls to win. and Gallahadion, and grandfather of The Shikina-Venable match is slated

Promoter Kallio has also announced Blenheim II, owned by an eight- a revision in price rates. The gen- Columbus. . . . Both belong to the man syndicate, including Hancock, has oral admission price is 45 cents as Cardinal chain. produced Whirlaway, this year's triple usual, but ringside seats will sell for 65 cents, tax included. Special seats In 1915, Claiborne had one stallion have been reserved for children at a Aldin "Butch" Martin will referee

TO SUCCEED JONES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.-(P)-The for the mare. If you can get 75 per Los Angeles Times said today it had learned from an authoritative source that Justin M. (Sem) Berry had ac-"After the foals arrive, their lives cepted the position of head coach of football at the University of Southern

mained to make his appointment as Coach Howard Jones' successor official was the signature of President year-old horses) was foaled in 1940. Rulus B. von KleinSmid to the con-Jones died July 27. Barry, 48, had

Barry attended Lawrence college Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin. He coached at Madison, Wis. High school and at Knox college in Illinois before going to the University PRINTERS IS HELD of Iowa in 1922, where he became an assistant to Jones. Barry has been the Trojan basket-

CREDITS IMPROVED GAME TO 'GHOST

ATLANTA, Aug. 4 .- Pr-Golf Writ-

The dream-teacher, he insists, gave well pleased with the state park which find himself upright in his bedroom, proved a highly enjoyable place for a broken brassie in his hands and

Alaska is government-owned.

WOOD TAKES UNOFFICIAL **GOLF CROWN**

Captures Title In Special Match With Vic Ghezzi, King Of Pros

GIRARD, O., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Craig Wood, covering up his 39 years with Braves-Tobin held Reds to five hits youthful vigor, today reigned over the and Hutchings stopped them with DiMaggio, New York, 25. world of golf as a climax to one of three as each pitched shutout. the greatest comebacks in the his-

Winner of the National Open and Cardinals-Set down Phillies with to-Masters' tournaments but eliminated in the P. G. A. classic as he sought the coveted "triple," the blond veteran took the shortest detour to his goal. Shooting nine under par, he wala special 72-hole match for the un-official world championship. Besides lief pitching won nightcap. he mythical title, the 5 and 4 victory gave Wood \$2,500.

The Mamaroneck, N. Y., star left Ghezzi and the week-old gallery asping with an opening 63 and his resultant seven-hole lead stood virtually undented to the end. The sizzling round shattered the Mahoning Country club's 12-year record of 64. set by home pro Tom Raklets, and

beat par by seven strokes. From that point on it was merely question of how much magic Ghezzi's putter held. But the Deal, N. J., sharpshooter never got under way either on the greens or with his famed short game, and finished with 116 putts, or 13 more than his foe. Several times Craig's tee shots, consistently longer, started to stray but Uncle Sam's army.
he always recovered near the pin. "I've never been more at home than

They played out the 72 holes with the victor carding 63-70-68-70-271 and the Jersey pro 71-69-68-69-277. For the 68, Wood had an eagle, 14 birdies the fellow whose public statements being the fe and 8 bogeys. Ghezzi collected 13 birds

The loser, 10 years Wood's junior

WRESTE HER "I guess you'd say I won it with mirrors." Wood declared. "Since winning the open I had been having a lot of trouble. Watching movies gave me an idea and two nights before the match here I steed in front of a mirfor checking my swing. I found I was for checking my swing. I found I was speech by the colonel praising Zeke lifting my hands too much and open-for the spirit he had instilled into ing the face of the club.

tournament August 15-17.

take a match with Nelson if he wants tion in hitting, and it appeared the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Briefz NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-(A)-What a garding national defense. lot of us average guys would like for the light-heavyweight champion-ship of the world (New York version). So far as we know, Mauriello has SNEAD TO ATTEMPT made just one start as a light-heavy.

Draw your own conclusions. The Giants are trying to get Babe Barna from Minneapolis immeyear. . . . The salary limit in the new Canadian open golf championship this Dixie Professional Football League week. will be \$500 per month.

ODDITORIUM

There are two towns named Norfolk Golf and Country club layout Thursin professional baseball. . . Both day, Friday and Saturday. The Royal belong to the Yankee farm system. Canadian Golfing association said ad-. Also, there are two towns named ditional entries were expected.

SPORTS COCKTAIL Duke publicity expert the is leaving who won in 1939 and was runner-up to join the naval reserve) was to nom- a year ago; Ralph Guldahl, two-time inate Steve Lach, the backfield star, winner of the title; Johnny Bulla of for the all-America. Well, we'll remember Steve. . . There have been four aces shot so far in the Peter leak. Dawson ringer tournament. Jack by Cruickshank. B. L. Anderson, sec-Doyle's odds against a hole-in-one are retary of the association, said Guldahl S200,000 to one. . . So far, 90,000 was not on the original entry list but goifers from 302 clubs are playing in that his entry was received late. the tournament. . . The sister of Chris Dundee, manager of Georgie cher. Some \$3,000 other cash prizes Abrams, was so thrilled over Georgie's are awarded. victory over Billy Soese that she went

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dale Stafford, Detroit Free-Press. Baseball fans in Washington are critizing Owner Clark Griffith. . . . They say he has a set price on all ball players-\$200,000 if he's selling, and \$7,500 (the waiver price) if he's buy-

COLORED SINGERS

Sunday. Several ladies from another since Sid Cohen of New Orleans did department also attended. Among the selections rendered were

Swing Low Sweet Chariot," the latter being presented by special request. This same group of singers will be presented in a song service at the two games ahead of Chattanooga-by Church of the Nazarene, Thomas avenue, next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. James They returned to Monroe late Sun-him a nocturnal golf lesson which W. Patterson is director of the group. game, 13 to 3, as Pete Naktenis twirled BOY SCOUT NEWS

Next merning be touted the Cap- wireless operator, as their scoutmaster, edged Birmingham, 6 to 5, in the afterntal City course in 83-his best score 20 lads in this northernmost Alaska piece, of the season there. Sheloy spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gremil
The Seward-Fairbanks railroad in ka has some 250 boys enrolled in 2 to 1, and the Travs went to the when her family pooled 76 clothes

YESTERDAY'S STARS

John Niggeling and Bob Harris, Browns—Combined for two victories over Yankees, Niggeling on four-hit ter and Harris on two-hit, 5-0 shut-

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers-Hurled

seven-hit ball and clouted homer and single in whipping Cubs. Bob Feller, Indians, and Moses, Athletics-Feller pitched threehit ball for 20th victory; Moses scored Judnich, St. Louis, 31. winning run in nightcap after opening ninth inning with double. Jim Tobin and John Hutchings,

Billy Sullivan, Tigers-His three hits led 11-hit attack against Red Sox. Mort Cooper and Lon Warneke,

tal of 11 hits in two games.

Ted Lyons, White Sox-Gave six hits, didn't walk a man and fanned five in shutting out Senators. Lloyd Dietz and Bob Klinger, Pirates-Dietz allowed only two hits in loped Vic Ghezzi, the pro king, in 8 1-3 inning relief role for 5-4 opening

SUITS BONURA

Big Zeke Finds Peace And Happiness In Armed **Forces**

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Aug. 4 .- (AP) -Big Zeke Bonura, who spent ar eight-year major league baseball career in a vain search for happiness, has found peace and contentment in

once having six consecutive one-putt I am here," declared the bronzed and Team with Wood dropping a three-footer leagues again if and when I get out-

All of this was strange talk frem Texarkana50 Zeke is assistant athletic director of the reception center and supervises 200 men attached to the center in and once his pupit, said "that 63 was baseball, softball and other games. He says his baseball team has not lost a game. It plays teams from other units

here and from the various camps in Louisiana. He superintended laying out of new ball field and it was dedicated in big league style, with a colonel throwing the first ball to a major, and a

Craig's next start will be in the 55,000 Rochester, N. Y., Times-Union has had his moments of happiness before, of course. He was elated last Commenting on reports of a match spring when the Chicago Cubs bought browing with Byron Nelson of Toledo, him at a time nobody else seemed to

"Of course I can't play everyone He regained his good humor when New York Yankees were about to dicker for his services. But Uncle

Sam claimed him instead. "I know Uncle Sam won't trade me," beamed Private Bonura, "And the officers treat me swell." Bonura had a reassuring word re-

"You should see the boys in this to know is what Tami Mauriello is camp shoot," he said. "Two or three doing in there against Gus Lesnevich months more and old Uncle Sam

3RD CHAMPIONSHIP

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Slammin

He heads a growing field of 94, including 22 American professionals who will compete over the Lambton Snead won the title first in 1938 and wound up on top again last year. Among those he'll have to whip if he SPORTS COCKTAIL

Last official act of Ted Mann as Spaden, the Winchester (Mass.) pro

from the broadcast to the hospital VETERANS STAR IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE

(By Associated Press A couple of veteran pitchers-big Manders of Knoxville-took a bow in the Southern association today, and rightly so. Marrow, former American associa-

tion ace, worked the "iron man" role against Atlanta yesterday and defeat-ARE ENTERTAINERS ed the pace-setting Crackers in a twin Manders, who has been recalled by The business men's Bible class of Detroit, whitewashed second-place the First Baptist church in West Mon-Nashville, 4 to 0, in the first game of roe heard the Patterson choral en- a double header, handing the Vols semble calored, for the second time their first shutout on their home lot

the trick on July 13, 1938. Nashville won the second game, 3 I Want Jesus to Walk With Me," and to I, behind the five-hit hurling of Vito Tamulis, recently acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

New Orleans held the third spotsplitting a double header with Birmingham. The Barons copped the first steady nine-hit ball and Catcher Ray BARROW, Alaska-(A)-With Boyne Lamanno drove in six runs with three a smached vase on a nearby table. Vedin, United States signal corps doubles and a single. New Orleans

Memphis pulled out of the cellar by

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Williams, Boston, .410; Travis, Washington, .378. Runs-DiMaggio, New York, 97 Rolfe, New York, 88. Hits-DiMaggio, New York, 153; Travis, Washington, 141. Doubles-DiMaggio, New York, 33

Triples-Keltner, Cleveland, 11; Travis, Washington, 10. Home runs-Keller, New York, 27 Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 17; Kreevich, Chicago, 13.
Runs batted in-Keller, New York,

95; DiMaggio, New York, 94. Pitching-Feller, Cleveland, 20-6; Gomez, New York, 10-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 75. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 123; Moore, St. Louis, 123. Runs batted in-Mize, St. Louis, 81;

Nicholson, Chicago 76. Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 31; Dalessandro, Chicago, 30. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 9; six players tied with 7. :
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, Ott,

New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 19. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 13; Handley, Pittsburgh, 12. Pitching-Riddle, Cincinnati, 11-2; White, St. Louis, 12-3.

The Standings

Won Losi Pct. .592 Hot Springs56

Yesterday's Results MONROE 4-4; MARSHALL 0-0. Texarkana 6-2; Vicksburg 5-7. Helena 26-7; El Dorado 7-6. Greenville 11; Hot Springs 8.

Today's Games MARSHALL AT MONROE. Texarkana at Vicksburg. Hot Springs at Greenville.

El Dorado at Helena.		
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Brooklyn 63	36	,(
Pittsburgh 53	43	
Cincinnati 53	45	
New York 46	48	
Chicago 44	55	.4
Boston 41	57	.4
Philadelphia 26	79	

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5-10; New York 4-4. Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 0-0. St. Louis 6-6; Philadelphia 1-1 Brooklyn 10; Chicago 2.

Today's Games New York at Brooklyn (night). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 69 Cleveland 57 Boston 50 Philadelphia 48 Chicago 49 Detroit 47 St. Louis 40 Washington 38

.396 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4. St. Louis 6-5; New York 2-0. Detroit 6: Boston 3. Chicago 9; Washington 0

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Today's Games New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet Atlanta Nashville60 New Orleans58

Chattanooga55

Birmingham52

Knoxville50

Memphis48 Little Rock45 Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 5-10; Atlanta 0-1. Birmingham 13-5; New Orleans 3-6. Knoxville 4-1; Nashville 0-3. Memphis 6-2; Little Rock 3-1.

Today's Games New Orleans at Birmingham. (Only game scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa58 Dallas59 Shreveport56 Fort Worth56 Oklahoma City46 Beaumont48 San Antonio46

Yesterday's Results Houston 5-2; San Antonio 2-3. Shreveport 2-3. Beaumont 0-2 Fort Worth 1-4; Oklahoma City 0-2, Dallas 2-0; Tulsa 1-10.

Today's Games Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. (Only games scheduled.)

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Natchez 11; Lafayette 2.. Opelousas 8; Lake Charles 5. Alexandria 1; New Iberia 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Montgomery 4; Meridian 2. Gadsden 10-0; Mobile 9-1. Pensacola 10-3: Anniston 5-4

MAJOR LEAGUE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS TURN IN GOOD TILTS

Brownie Moundsmen Show Best Of Fine Performances Sunday

By Bill Bonl (Associated Press Sports Editor) On this day this particular story is bound to be about pitching and it could emphasize kinds, all of them

good.

It could, for instance, go into detail about Bob Feller's 20th victory; or the double-teaming by Mort Cooper and Lon Warneke that added a Batting - Reiser, Brooklyn, 340; Hopp, St. Louis, 338. half game to the St. Louis Cardinals' Runs-Moore, St. Louis, 76; Hack, lead, or the seven-hit hurling of Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt which kept that lead from growing even larger; or the twin shutouts of Cincinnati by Jim Tobin and Johnny Hutchings of the Boston Braves: or the six-hit whitewash Ted Lyons applied to Washington, for his 243rd White Sow

triumph. All were standout performances but the biggest palm must go to two elbowers who don't come close to Lyons. in experience, to Feller in brilliance or to Cooper and Warneke for vic-

tories won. They are a pair of right-handers Johnny Niggeling and Bob Harris, and they labor in the comparative obscurity of the St. Louis Browns-Niggeling, a veteran of 36, who was picked up on waivers from Cincinnati winter before last, and Harris comparative youngster of 25, tossed in on the Buck Newsom deal two

years ago. Yet they caught the attention of the entire baseball world yesterday by stopping the New York Yankees cold. Niggeling, in the opener of a double-header, pitched a four-hitter that beat the American league leaders, 6-2 and broke Charley Ruffing's winning streak at nine straight. He not only kept Joe DiMaggio hitless for the first time in 17 contests, but was the first pitcher in 84 games able to keep the great Giuseppe from getting on base. Then Harris came along with a handsome two-hitter in the nightcap for a 5-0 shutout, the first Yank blanking since May 30. He also held DiMag with a hit, and completed de-

struction of another Yankee recordthat of not having lost a doubleheader all season. Feller's 20th triumph for Cleveland came in the first tilt of a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics that drew a record Shibe park crowd of 40,200. Rapid Robert held the A's to three hits as the Indians won, 6-3. The Tribe missed a chance to pick up two full games on the Yankees by losing the second encounter, 4-3. Lyons, who didn't walk a man, had

The Detroit Tigers built up an early lead for Hal Newhouser as he turned back the Boston Red Sox, 6-3. Cooper making his first start since June 17, and Warneke, getting his 13th win of the year, combined to hold the Phillies to 11 hits for two 6-1 vic-

18-hit support from the White Sox in

gaining his 9-0 triumph over the Sen-

Cooper, who was operated upon June 23 for removal of a bone growth on his pitching arm, showed no signs of after-effects while allowing only .570 six safeties. Warneke turned in a five-.510 hitter. The Dodgers, ending their western

trip with a four-game winning string,

collected 15 hits in beating the Cubs For the Boston Braves it was fivehit pitching by Tobin and a threehit job by Hutchings that blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0 and 3-0. The New York Giants relapsed in to their losing ways as they bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4 and 10-4, the latter in only six innings because of the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew.

ESSOS WIN AGAIN HATTIESBURG, Miss., Aug. 4.-(A) -The Baton Rouge Essos gave a double defeat to the 37th division of Camp Shelby over the week-end in the regional semi-pro baseball playoff, winning Saturday 3 to 0 and yesterday 4 to 3. The teams resume the three out of five series next Saturday at Baton Rouge.

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Tall Tree Note On For-Sythe Avenue Calls For Guides, Missionaries

dents in the vicinity of the 1300 lock of Forsythe avenue were hard to observe, early Sunday, a large circular high affixed high up to one of the numerous trees on a vacant lot. The sign read:

Jordan's Jungle. Native guides wented for next safari to interior. Missionaries invited. When this wild-erious has been tamed, it will be open for colonization and home building."
The story goes that Ivy Jordan, well theory young business man of Mon-ros and prominent in Kiwanis circles, had bought a somewhat densely wooded site for a new home and that under cover of darkness, he had been served, attired in work clothes, engaged in the process of clearing out the underbrush.

The next step for his friends to take

was the preparation of the sign which was well executed by a sign painter and placed high up in the treetop Saturday night, where Sunday throngs could observe to their heart's delight.
It was said that the sign would in all probability be removed during the day Monday. Just who the perpetrators of the joke were was not disclosed, but it was strongly suspected that certain members of the Monroe

"low down" on the secret. ADAMS NAMED HEAD

TALLULAH, La., Aug. 4.—(Special) C. C. Adams was elected president of the Madison parish board of public welfare at a recent meeting of the

Kiwanis club might know something

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY MONBOE, LA. PHONE 184

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER ISN'T IT JUST TOO RIDICULOUS? WHAT WITH DUNCHES FOD ROITAIN CHAPITY FOO CHINA AND DEFENSE FOR DEMOCRACY, I FORGOT ABOUT MAINTENANCE FOR

VETERINARIANS PLAN CONVENTION

one of many prominent Louisiana vet-erinarians, who will attend the 78th will speak before general sessions and annual convention of the American during sections on research, general Veterinary Medical association to be practice, sanitary science and food held in Indianapolis at the Murat theater and Shrine temple. Sessions ery and allied subjects.

veterinarians in the world. Leading scientists, bacteriologists, veterinary science.

teachers of veterinary science from all parts of the United States and Can-Dr. H. H. Baur of Monroe will be ada will deliver some 75 addresses

will start August 11 and end Au-gust 15.

ery and enter adjects.

Horses, cows, dogs and other ani-mals will invade the convention halls Dr. Baur is a member of the A. of the Murat theater. The animals V. M. A., the largest organization of will take part in clinics which will reveal the newest clinical methods of

POCAHONTAS

MATAOAKA!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Right. Some fissures opened by quakes remain open. Others close again quickly, and it is not a myth that persons become trapped within.

Crossword Puzzle

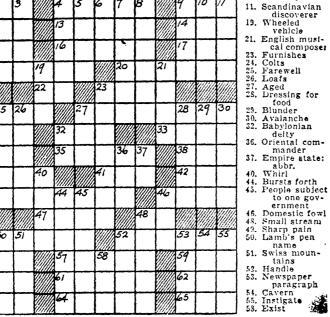
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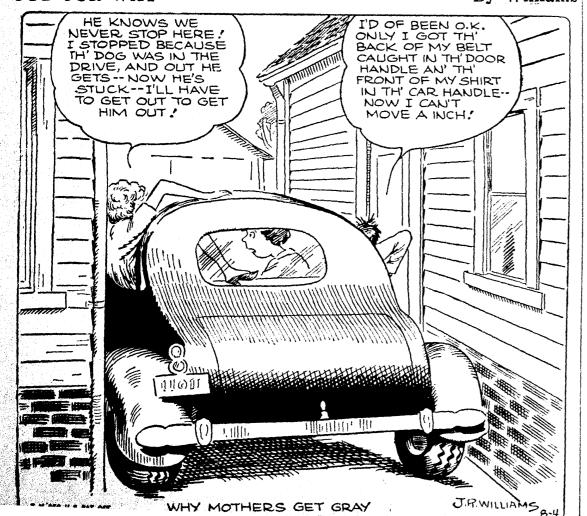
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle Kind of rubber
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-By Williams

7. Duty 8. Long low seat

9. Jewel 10. Hindu queen



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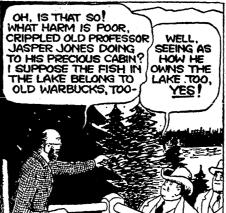




By Harold Gray HM-M-M-YEAH? SO WE'RE NOT ALONE IN SEE ALSO TRACK OF TWO-FOOTED BEAST--HIM NO FRIEND ... THIS GREAT UNSPOILED WILDERNESS EH, "CHIEF"?

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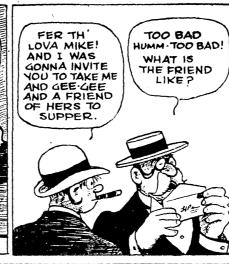


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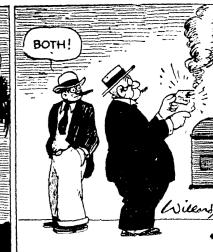
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By Willard







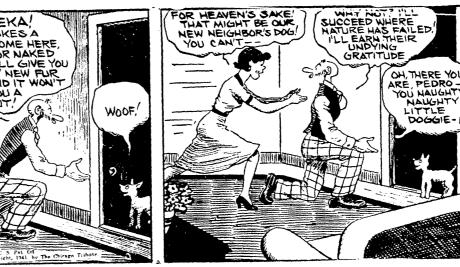


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THE NEW NEIGHBOR

By Gua Edson







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World's Latest Market News

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Cotton futures declined here today under profit taking from the long side. Closing prices were barely steady, 7 to 10 points net lower.

	Open I	ligh	Low	Close	Chan	ge
Aug.	16.70	16.70	16.70	16.68b		٠.
Oct.	17.10	17.10	16.88	16.90	off	8
	17.21					
	17.18b					
	17.31				off	8
	17.33				off	7
July	17.17	17.17	17.17	17.17	off	10
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SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.-(A)-Spo cotton closed steady, 8 points lower. Sales 787. Low middling 15.25; middling 16.55; good middling 17.00. Receipts 2,267; stock 415,190.

Prices again turned downward toward the close on nervous liquidation which followed reports that the new loan rate and freight differentials would be announced after the market close. The new loan rate calling for a price so far below present levels was expected to result in a reactionary trend which accounted for the late sell off. Futures closed 7 to 13 lower.

Open High Low Last ..16.99 17.14 16.81 16.82 off 13 Dec.17.15 17.33 17.00 17.00-02 off 1217.18 17.33 17.18 17.04n off 1017.28 17.48 17.15 17.15-17 off 1117.20 17.38 17.10 17.10 off 8 Middling spot 17.47n, off 13.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Cotton fluctuated erratically today. Trade and commission house buying, stimulated by reports that farm blor leaders were talking about 120 per

cal selling attracted by the bulge ings lacked buoyancy from the start. track 200; supplies moderate; demand brought about a reaction. Later it was a Cotton and grain futures moved up good especially for red slock; western counteracted by short covering and renewed outside buying encouraged tracts developed strength. Bonds were other varieties all sections steady; Idaby sustained strength in wheat. Late prices held gains of 7 to 12 points; Oct. 17.02; Mch. 17.36; and May Air Reduction

Cottonseed Oil

to 19 higher. Sales 67 contracts. Sept. Armour Illinois 11.85h; Oct. 11.65; Dec. 11.59.

New York

Baltimore & Ohio

Ret uneven, steady to 15 higher; mostly 10-15 up; extreme top 11.75; bulk

180-240 lbs. 11.35-70; most 240-270 lb.

butchers 10.90-11.45.

Salable cattle 9,500; calves 700; with Bucyrus-Eric Company 11/16 supplies sharply abridged market rose Bud Manniacturing 402 Bulova Watch 33/4

25 higher on yearlings and light steers. Burroughs Adding Machine 858 Largely a forced market; cows steady to strong: vealers steady; best light Canada Dry Gmger Ale 14 Canada Pry to strong; vealers steady; best light steers 12.75, these scaling 1.090 lbs.; numerous loads 12.00-65; kosher heifers scaling 750 lbs. up to 12.75; with several loads light heifers 12.00-50; most vealers 12.50 down; few 13.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—World sugar futures advanced smartly today on trade and commission house buying. Values surged on increased Cu-

ing. Values surged on increased Cuban quotas in the U.S. market supplemented by talk of quota suspen-sions. Late prices were 12 to 13 points higher; September 1.59; December Continental Can

quiet trade which reflected shipping Corn Froducts uncertainties. Afternoon quotations uncertainties. Afternoon quotations
were 1 to 3 points higher; Sept. 2.63
and Jan. 2.70.

Raws were firm with limited offerings at 3.70 cents a pound. Buying interest was reported at 3.65 cents.

Refined continued at 5.20 cents
Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 3 higher.
Sales 7.450 tons. Sept. 2.68b; Jan.

Domestic futures were steady in

Sales 7,450 tons. Sept. 2.68b; Jan. Du Pont De Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Auto Lite 2.70b; March 2.70b. No. 4 futures 9 1-2 to 11 higher Sales 35,350 tons. Sept. 1.58b; Dec. 1.64b; March 1.69 1-2b. Endicott Johnson
Engineers Public Service

Federal Motor Truck
Firestone Tire & Rubber
Fintkote Company
Freeport Sulphur
General Feods
S. and down 20, Leghorn hens
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18. Plymouth Rock 20. White Rock
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Shreveport39	8.9	0.1 Fall	National

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(P)— Stocks irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; rails in selective demand. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton irregular; trade and Wall Street buying, profit taking. Sugar higher; trade and commission house buying. Metals steady; steel operations decline. Wool tops improved; trade buying and covering.

CHICAGO-Wheat sharply higher; price control legislation. Corn higher with wheat. Cattle strong to 25 higher; supply cut. Hogs steady to 15 higher, top \$11.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-(AP)-The stock market was more or less bird-shy today and leaders generally failed to get anywhere in particular.

Rails tried for a resumption of their upswing but soon ran out of fuel. Motors acted fairly well, along with a few aircrafts, oils and scattered specialties. Steels steadied after an early slip, although the majority never got out in front to any appreciable extent.

Dealings were moderately lively at times, with slow intervals frequent. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 60,000

By Victor Eubank

recovery push seemed to have waned firsts 27 1-4. further in most departments. A few rails, oils, motors and specialties managed to tack on modest plus cent rarity, lifted prices to gains of signs now and then but many issues more than \$1 a bale.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(P)—(USDA)—
including steels, remained in the backPotatoes, arrivals 100; total U. S. ship-Profit taking, New Orleans and lo- ground near the fourth hour. Deal- ments Saturday 255, Sunday 32; on in early trading and world sugar con- red stock market slightly stronger, steady.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Stores
AllisChalmers Manufacturing New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. Sept. 11.58b; Oct. 11.35b; Dec. 11.29b; Jan. 11.31b; March 11.40b. b—Bid.

AllisChalmers Manufacturing 30 American Car & Foundry 321s American & Foreign Power 4 American Hide & Leather 4 American Hole & Leather 4 American Metal 191s American Power & Light 114 American Rolling Mills 1514 American Rolling Mills 1514 American Sheel Foundries 231s American Seed Foundries American Sugar Refining American Tel & Tel

Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 4.—(P)—(USDA)—
Salable hogs 10,000; total 13,000; market uneven, steady to 15 higher; most.

Atlantic Coast Line
Atlantic Retining
Atlantic Retinin

Consolidated Oil

Continental Motors

Continental Insurance

Electric Power & Light

Federal Motor Truck

Oreyhound Corporation ...

introduced to the Greeks.

Interlake Iron

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 Borden Company
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 Salable sheep 2.500; total 6.500; ac-ve.
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and on the farm.
"All told, I teckon we've got over 300 000 men in the military services of the United States and Great Brit-

work. He just has itching feet." And Jeff wages perennial battle against tramps and bums who pose as 'boes, ly said, "that the police should pick

to work to help the nation." and our boss are in it.'

JUDGE POSTPONES HEARING ON AUDIT

AMITE. La., Aug. 4.—(P)—Judge Robert S. Ellis, Jr., today continued until August 14 hearing on application for a preliminary injunction to restrain 28% state officials from seizing the records Want Ad Department 15 a of Sheriff Frank M. Edwards.

of the injunction hearing. 15's. L. P. Ponder, Jr., attorney for the sheriff, asked the continuance today. Cards Of Thanks He told the court he and Attorney General Eugene Stanley had reached an agreement whereby a consent judgment would be entered granting the injunction against forcible 19 4 seizure but allowing state officials the 17 2 privilege of inspecting the records. The state notified him Friday it could not go through with the agicement, he said, and he had not had

of public accounts, had begun an audit of the sheriff's records when a controversy developed wherein he comtroversy developed wherein he claimand Edwards filed affidavits charging Hayes with slander and with destroying some of the records he had removed.

Those charges are still pending.

OUTSTANDING DOG SOUGHT

and pre-war Germany combined.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-(P)-Wheat prices soared more than four cents a bushel today, May, 1942, futures reaching a four-year peak of almost \$1.15. This extended the market's advance for the past two sessions to about 7 cents, reflecting trade buying following disclosure of terms of the price control bill which would prohibit ceilings for farm commodities below 110 per cent of parity. Wheat closed: Sept. \$1.11 3-4 to 7-8.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Dec. \$1.14 3-8 to 1-2; May \$1.16 7-8 to 1.17. Corn was 1-2 to 3-4 up, Sept. 77 1-4, Dec. 80 1-8; oats 7-8 to 2 higher. High Low Close

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Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Butter, receipts 1.106.746; firm; creamery 93 score 34 3-4; 92. 34 1-4; 91, 33 3-4; 90, 33 1-2; 89, 32 1-4; 88, 31 1-4; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-4.

Eggs, receipts 10,386; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 26 3-4, cars NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-(P)-Timid 27; firsts, local 26; cars 26 3-4; current bidding kept the stock market fairiv receipts 24 1-2; dirties 23 3-4; checks well balanced today but the recent 22 3-4; storage packed extras 27 3-4;

ho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.00; Idaho russet Bur-Air Reduction 4314 No. 1, 1.33 to 2.00; India tasset but Alaska Juneau 478 banks U. S. No. 1, 1.70-80; long whites Alleghany Corporation 9-16 U. S. No. 1, 1.60-70; Nebreska Bliss Allied Chemical & Dye 161 Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55-60; Red Warbas U. S. No. 1, 1.55-80; colblers 884n U. S. No. 1, 1.10-30.

HOBO KING SAYS THEY ARE WORKING

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.-(P)-Pass the word along, boys, the wanderlust legion has shaken from its feet the dust of the winding road, and to the call PICKED UP AT MY PLACE, near Perry of distant places has turned an ear that heeds no more, 478 Hobous-say of "tramp" or "hum"-

For Jeff Davis, in his capacity of "king-emperor of the League of Hoboes," let it be known in an interview oday that the knights of the road have come off the trails that lead to

nowhere. "The real 'bo is off the road. He's working," said the king, "in ammunition plants and on the farm. He loves farming because it means get-

"And that ain't all. Close to 40,000 of our boys are in the army, the navy and the marines. In 1917 we had 10,000 of our boys in the various gervices. You can figure that we have over 160,000 of our boys in factories

The "real "bo" is "a guy who will "It is my honest belief," he solemn-

up the trainps and bums and put 'em The horizon beckons, boys, and down the tracks the whistle blows. Just over the hill there's a brand new trail-but never mind. These are the words of the king: "This is our war,

A restraining order against seizure of the records was continued in ef-134 fect. It was the second postporement

time to prepare his case. The state agreed to the continuance. Jerome A. Hayes, state supervisor

Today the state introduced what it said were all the records taken from A Myers B 881 the sheriff's office, and asked to file
Acceptant 221 them with the clerk of court. Ponder
neorporated 257 objected, saving the question of whethar Cemen 45
Il Lumber A 348 er they were "all the recores" was a
ruck's 3014 notice of the court. the sheriff's office, and asked to file point at assue, but Judge Ellis overucks 30% point at 18890, but Judge Eins.

H Company 28% ruled him and they were filed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 4,-12 Comes now the Birmingham Kennel club seeking the outstanding canine club seeking the outstanding canine in this city's estimated 35.000, to proKansas & Texas claim him or her, dog of the year Kansas & Texas pt sign for 1941. An act of heroism or outCorporation 64, standing intelligence will be the basis for selection. To the winner goes the Acme 26'2 dog world certificate of merit, after Cash Register 11'a presentation at the club's show Sep-Dairy Products 14's tember 21.

Burlesque shows date back as far as . The area given over to farming in An estimated 35,000,000 Americans 300 B. C. when "strip-tease" acts were Russia is larger than France, England

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iny bid received after closing time win opies of specifications are on file in the office of L. Milton King, Architect, L. I. A., Ouachita National Bank Build-ing, Monroe, Louisiana, and at the office of the Department of Institutions, 20th Mattress Renovating MATTRESSES RENOVATED-Tick furnished, \$1.95. Innerspring, \$5.75. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065. of the Department of Institutions, 20th floor, State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La., and will be open for public inspection nd may be obtained upon request.

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(Signed) J. E. SNEE, Director,
Department of Institutions.
Monroe, La.,
July 29, Aug. 4, 11, 1941,

July 29, Aug. 4, 11, 1941.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the assessment listings have been reviewed and valuations fixed on all property in the Parish of Ouachita by the Department of Revenue. The valuations thus fixed will be open for public inspection for a period of twenty days, from July 21st to August 9th, 1941. Any persons desiring to know what value has been placed on his property by the Department of Revenue is hereby notified to call at the assessment. Any taxpayer who desires has a right to protest the valuations fixed by the Department of Revenue at a meeting of the police jury to be called for that purpose.

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for that purpose.

BERT COVERDALE
Assessor

Monroe, La. July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1941.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1941.

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED BY THE SECRETARY OF THE POLICE JURY AFTER THE ASSESSMENT LISTINGS HAVE BEEN REVIEWED AND VALUATIONS MADE BY THE DEFARTMENT OF REVENUE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the police jury of this parish will meet as a Board of Reviewers on the 13th day of August, 1941 for the purpose of receiving protests and hearing complaints on valuations of property for assessment purposes in this parish fixed by the Department of Revenue, All taxpayers desiring to protest valuations fixed by the Department of Revenue must file their protests with the Secretary of the Police July on or before the date of the meeting.

FRANK FARMER Secretary of the Police Jury. Monroe, La. July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1941.

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Tares Day Sessions Conucted At Baton Rouge; Holden Attends

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 4.—(Spe. all—A three-day training course for songers of the 21 offices of the Louna State Employment service was respected at the week-end here. The propose of the course was the intro-section of the new procedures for the unding of claims for unemployment tion. Problems arising from the division of employment security's the in national defense programs was

The meeting was opened by State imployment Security Administrator hil J. Charlet, who was followed by farrold R. Bishop, chief of the emservice, and H. B. Turcan, ief of the unemployment compensaen section. The program was con-sected by K. B. Guidroz, supervisor training. The discussions were led W. Scott Carter, supervisor, and T. Exsterstein, chief of the ben-

Attending the conference were: C Thibaut and Larry Wicks, Alex-dria; Sam Weil and C. O. Roberts, laton Rouge; Hugh Blair, Bogalusa; Terreil, Crowley; George J. mas, Franklin; R. N. Salter, Ham-and; W. G. Debnam, Houma; Albert she Charles; David Davis, Leesville; E. Atkinson, Minden; A. C. Wilkinand Frank C. Holden, Monroe 6. O. Williams, Natchitoches; Frank Conussard, New Iberia; B. H. Day, wart Brehm and John Kennedy orleans; Donald Johnson, Oak- Wave Of Sabotage, Mur- which two, within 48 hours, occurred Problems Of National Delew Orleans; Donaid Johnson, Mel Dietlein, Opelousas; James F X. Arm-I. Nichols, Plaquemine; F. X. Arm-strong and Harry McCaskill, Shreve-sort; and C. B. Love, Taliulah.

REVIVAL UNDER WAY

TALLULAH, La., Aug. 4.-(Special) A revival was begun at the Baptis church here Sunday, with Rev. John point of the British-inspired "Victory Caylor, pastor of the Highland Bap-V" is puncturing the Nazi war machine in a myriad of places through the church of Shreveport, as the evangelist, and Dallas Goss, instruc- out the German-conquered countries or of vocal music at Northeast Junior of Europe. The movement has galollege in Monroe, in charge of the vanized a vast "ghost army" into inmusic. Rev. Clarence Crow is pastor of the local church.

620 POUNDS COLLECTED

TALLULAH, La., Aug. 4.—(Special) A total of 630 pounds of scrap furnitum was collected in Tallulah furing the drive for collection of the ational defense metal and sent to the concentration point in Monroe. W. H. Hewes, chairman of the Madison parish unit of the national defense coun-cil, announced.

AWL ISSUES PERMIT Issuance of a permit to Paul Fink

following the remarkable achievement to remodel a one story frame resi- of holding under Nazi noses a secret dence at 912 St. John street at a cost meeting of representatives of no fewer of \$1,100 was announced by Sam H. than two thousand hidden groups Awl, city building inspector, Monpiedged to fight for freedom. This was just before Hitler attacked Russia. The desperate men at the meeting planned not alone sabotage, but assassination, and have had fierce and bloody suc-DON'T PUT UP



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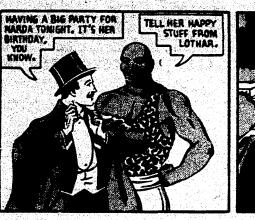
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN THE FORGOTTEN MAN



To Peck At Nazi Machine

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The sharp immediately received aid from daring

point of the British-inspired "Victory | parachutists who brought explosives.

obituary notices in German papers in German attack on Russia began, a Poland are of Nazi occupation officials miner revolt broke out. Many people

-not army officers-who have been produced hidden rifles and machine

murdered. Relatives are allowed to use guns and for three days held Ruman-

"unforeseen circumstances"—but they guided Soviet planes to oil fields.

only the phrases "sudden death" or ian authorities at bay. Also they

Sabotage Of Troop Trains

In France, too, the same movemen

of troop trains westward was detected

by the growing De Gaulle movement.

Their agents also notified London, and

By bomb and torch, the Free French

have been wrecking German troop

trains headed for Russia. They de-

railed nearly a dozen in Normandy;

they tampered with rails in 37 places

At another old A. E. F. haunt

Epinal, spikes were pulled from the

On some cars the saboteurs daubed a large red "V," the symbol of victory.

which like a torch is being passed

Often the passing is done by the

Dutch or Belgian. They are believed

Another cause of the new under-

the Communists, are swinging to ac-

in many countries. Scandinavian Reds

In Jassy, Rumania, shortly after the

These flare-ups are not just spo-

ly been exchanged for an equal num-

to their hospital trains, 600 Czech rail-

started, these overflowed, and the

Germans Pay Heavy Price

give stronger proof that the Germans

are paying an unexpectedly heavy

price for their advances in Russia.

When the attack began, they ordered all Warsaw hospitals emptied of na-

fusions in quick succession. One re-

port says even children were some-

are afraid to try to recruit Poles to

fight against Russia which occupied

thousand Czechs formerly prominent

and Poles eagerly form lines to get

even the censored Nazi newspapers

and whenever the restrained tone of

gernaut in Russia is jammed, they

cheer and hold up two fingers, the

Members of the church and congre-

gation of the Cheniere Baptist church

On that day it is proposed to clean

up grass and weeds in the church

GIVEN CLEAN UP

CEMETERY WILL BE

Thursday, August 7.

came, clogging railroad yards,

times drafted.

half of Poland

losses in the Russian war.

bombed by the R. A. F.

have declared war on Hitler.

and offensive is that those ex-

been taken over by the Germans,

rails, derailing a 60-car train.

on the Brest-Paris line.

"underground."

MANDRAKE'S FOLLOWING US!

der Makes Trouble

Far Invaders

By Thomas M. Johnson

(NEA Service Military Writer)

tensified sabotage of the German war

effort. Encouraged by word of heavy

Nazi losses in Russia, oppressed peo-

ples are raising Cain behind the Ger-

One reason why the Nazi steamroller

moves haltingly in Russia is that its

drivers so often have to stop and pick

from its gears the monkey wrenches

thrown from behind-and beneath.

From Poland come tidings of the

greatest underground war in history,

In recent weeks, two-thirds of the

paring to sabotage and spy upon their

Russia began, the Czechs had warned

London it was coming, having spotted

trate those intentions, the Czechs be-

gan in early June to cause wrecks, of

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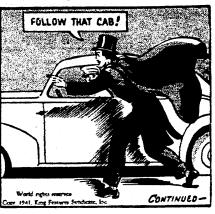
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YOU ARE NOT TO LOOK AT HIM. YOU HAVE ANOTHER DATE. REMEMBER THAT.









There, Lafeyette; Sam Koltun, 'V' Inspires 'Ghost Army' A.F.L. (OUNCIL **MEETING OPENS**

fense Scheduled As **Principal Business**

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-(A)-The Amercan Federation of Labor's executive council began its regular summer ses- is the newest of Canada's new war sion today, with problems relating to industries. national defense scheduled as the principal business.

The council announced a program livering the night riders of the luftwould be drafted to keep non-defense industries in production so that work- will be in full production within a ers would not lose their jobs because month. of a shortage of materials on the priority list.

Housing facilities provided for thousands of defense workers were described as "shocking" by the council, which stated that congress would be locator last June. It was described as urged to improve them immediately. Another item on the agenda involved

from hand to hand along the allied the national labor relations board. parachutists from across the channel "With the term of office of Edwin S. -not only British but Free French. Smith expiring August 27," it said, "the council will consider his record and responsible for a July flare-up of decide whether to recommend that a fires in Holland, some starting simulnew man be appointed to succeed him taneously among supplies that had because of his consistently hostile position toward the A. F. L. and his obvious partiality to the C. I. O."
President William Green was school-

defense program, and in this connective secret combat against the Nazis tion the council stated: "The records show that the no-strike policy of the American Federation of Labor has been more than 99 per cent effective. * * *"

The meeting, usually held in Atlantic City, will last two weeks.

MASTER AND PILOT

Europe's most dextrous monkey- radic. The Poles, Czechs, Norwegians wrench heavers are the Czechs, who and Dutch are well organized under-immediately after Munich began preparing to sabotage and spy upon their Skoda munitions works has been so Captain William Ernest Gore, 55, of radio-locators are being manufactured than 10 years, it is said. Vicksburg, master and pilot of Mississippi river packetboats and towconqueror. Before the Nazi attack on effective that 3,000 workers have latepoats for 34 years, died in a local hos- also are being made. The governpital last night from an illness with ment has given the enterprise \$40,ber of Italian Ansaldo workers. But which he was stricken early last Fri- 600,000 worth of contracts. day while piloting the towboat Marcia Richardson near Elaine, Ark.

the increased flow of troop-trains east-ward. "Train watching" is one of morale. Their Czech co-workers told secret service's standbys in determin- the Italians news that they promptly A native of Hickman, Kv., he began ing the enemy's intentions. To frus- sent back to Italy-of the heavy Nazi his river career as a youth and received his pilot's license at the age of After the fighting in Greece, the 21 years. He was master and pilot of Nazis had commandeered in addition United States engineers towboats in the Memphis and Vicksburg districts. Young operators were being trained. road cars to transport wounded. Now For a number of years he was pilot they ordered that 80,000 additional

on Lee Line packetboats plying the beds be prepared in Czech hospitals lower Mississippi river and for a time and schools, for German wounded. when the Russian fighting Belie of the Bends. He leaves his wife; a daughter. Ern-

man refugees from parts of the Reich brother, Captain Ben Gore, of New

Funeral arrangements are incom-But Polish advices received here plete.

SIX ARRESTED IN MISSISSIPPI DEATH

COLUMBUS, Miss., Aug. 4.--.P. tients. But the German wounded filled the beds, and still the hospital trains Six Meridian men, termed as hijackers by District Attorney L. W. Brown So desperate was the situation, ac-twere held today in unannounced jails cording to these advices, that the Nazis | following the slaying late Saturday rounded up from the streets Poles night of a seventh member of the

whose Slav blood was taken for trans. group In addition. District Attorney Brown said. Frank Price, who resides on the It's Easy to Starkville-Cedar Bluff road, Mrs. Borrow Cash The Poles here hear from the Sikor- Price and possibly one or two others ski government in London that hatred were under technical arrest. for the Nazis is so intense that they prosecutor said charges would odged against all parties.

The victim was William L. Buie, 20. Or Have Your Meridian taxi drver, whose body was The Gestapo has just sent 3,000 Poles found on the highway at Brooksville Payments Cut to the Oswiecim concentration camp at the intersection of United States where 6,000 have died of torture and highway 45 and state 45 west. He died disease. They have just rounded up a shortly after he was taken to a doctor by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babcock, Ma-

in the republic. Nevertheless, Czechs con residents. The six listed as under arrest and n jail were Elwood Sanderford, Harris L. Wilder, Everett Wilder, Ethel J. a communique indicates the Nazi Jug- Sefton. Harold H. Hall and Homer Ralph Hart.

Brown said the six and Buie attempted to rob Price, described by the district attorney as a bootlegger, and that a gun battle ensued between the hijackers and Price, Mrs. Price and several others. Buie, wounded in the back and head, was placed in a car by his companions, who fled in the direction of Starkville.

Brown said most of the six men under arrest had penitentiral records. Buie is survived by his wife and infant son, William, of Meridian,

TO INSTALL OFFICERS OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 4 .- (Special)-Newly-elected officers of the Catron-Kelly post and the Auxiliary unit No. 53. American Legion, will be installed at a joint meeting here -due to external irritation? Try the installed at a joint meeting here clearing up help in antiseptic action of Wednesday night. State Cemmander famous Black and White Ointment. State President Mae E. Kelly of the joymild Black and WhiteSkinSoapdaily. as installing officers.

Canada Mobilizes Science Squad In New 'Hush-Hush' War Factory Suspected sabotage. This entered the sabotage of the sabotage New Radio-Locator Is Star more than 40,000 components parts, all

Among Many Secret **Defense Devices**

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-Radio-location, "which begins where television ends."

secret defense weapon which is dewaffe to the vengeance of the R. A F.

Canada is not only making the instruments, but is training and supplying the radio operators to man them. British Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert divulged the use of the radioa device which sent out electric waves unaffected by darkness or fog.

These waves become distant outposts constantly manned by electronic watchmen which send back a signal of any object coming in their path. Canada's National Research Council had already done some experimental perienced monkey-wrench throwers, uled to report on the progress of the dents specially trained to operate the others since.

Made In Huge Plant

here was another contribution Canada could make to the British war effort. Research Enterprises, Limited, was

under "hush-hush" conditions, while other scientific wartime instruments quire about 10 months time

Honorable C. D. Howe, minister of national defense, and many distinguished leaders in Canadian industry visited the new plant on July 8, but only the minister was taken into the section where the radio-locators were being made and tested; and where the

locator all are being manufactured or assembled in this plant to maintain Integral with the plant is a new

get on with the job. One device has

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MOTORS SECURITIES

By Major Thomas Wayling

The dominion government decided

New Optical Glass Plant The component parts of the radio-

Czech spas not already filled by German refugees from parts of the Peich L. C. Brock, of Greenville, and a Find in Canada. Thousands of lenses and precision instruments for army. navy and air forces are being turned out, and Canada does not have to



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DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A toolmaking plant concentrating on defense work was virtually helpless today be-

manufactured, from the basic materials to the finished product. Here periscopes for Canada's new tanks are being made, range finders

for the navy, instruments for fight-ing and bomoing planes. Fire control instruments of every kind are being turned out. All this has been done since Sep-

tember, 1940. Canada has mobilized The manufacture of this strange another industry for the all-out war.

L. T. I. REPAIR

Expended On Buildings On Grounds

A work order was received today for the complete overhausing of the buildings of the Louisiana Training institute in accordance with a federal grant of work in radio-location and, when \$68,911 which will be matched by radio-locators were established in \$29,363 by the state of Louisiana. The England to keep 24-hour vigil, the total of \$28,274 will be required for the extensive repair work proposed, and which will be carried out under plans devices. She has sent, and is sending that were prepared by Architect L. Milton King. The work will be performed by WPA labor.

All the buildings will be repaired inside and out. New roofing and flooring will be placed where required. incorporated as a government com. Entire new lighting and plumbing fixpany and 150 scientists and experts, tures are to be installed, and when the under Colonel Eric Phillips studied repairs are completed all the structures OF PACKETS DIES the problem and drew up plans for at the institute will be in perfect condition. This repair work is specially needed as no repairs of any co. GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 4.—P. and in this huge plant near Toronto sequence have been made for more

It is expected that the work will re- 324 DeSiard

ments, and a company official said he

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis GOVERNOR AGREES

Thieves entered the Majestic Tool and Manufacturing corporation plant early Sunday, tied up the night watchman, ransacked cabinets and and other precision instruments.

Tugwell that District Judge James D.

funds to Jerome A. Hayes, state su-

pervisor of public funds, also prevented payment of a similar additional

appropriation to the state finance department, headed by Director Martin

The governor and Close conferred

this morning after which Jones, at a

placed on Judge Womack's decision

Judge Womack held agencies with

sums, though enjoining specifically

Director Close said he believed he

or handling fiscal functions of the

at least until the mid-month payday

PLANT'S PRECISION

only the extra funds voted Hayes.

press conference, announced

by the treasury.

The company is working on tool orengaged in defense production.

WILL INDUCT SON OF VICE-PRESIDENT tions at Municipal airport.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P—Vice-President Wallace's 23-year-old son, Robert Brown Wallace, will be in-WORK INITIATED

Robert Brown Wallace, will be inducted into the army Wcdnesday.

He has been ordered to report to his draft board headquarters tomorrow for final instructions and with 139

HEAT other selectees from here will depart Start day by sprinkling Mexican Heat Wednesday morning for the induction Powder in shoes. Use it to rub away station at Richmond, Va. He is ex- tiredness, too. Little cost, lots of com

THREE TRAFFIC PAYMENTS BLOCKED **DEATHS IN JULY** BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 4.—(P:—Governor Sam Jones today said he agreed with State Treasurer A. P.

Lacal Police Maintain 100 Womack's decision barring extra Per Cent Record On Car Recoveries

Three traffic fatalities were recorded during the month of July, according to the monthly report issued Monday by Acting Police Chief B. L. Brantley. The total traffic deaths for agreement with the interpretation the year numbered four, the same as this time last year.

An increase in the number of in-"As I see it," the governor said, you can't make fish of one and fowl jury accidents and a decrease in accidents resulting in property damage was noted over last month. Seven Judge Womack held agencies with persons sustained injuries during July, showing an increase of two over the from receiving additional operating June total. Accidents causing property damage numbered 39, a decrease of seven over last month.

The local police force's 100 per cent had sufficient funds remaining to meet finance department expenditures record in automobile recoveries was continued during July. One stolen automobile was recovered. Of the \$1,000 welfare department and other agencies in general property reported stolen, \$593 was recovered.

Arrests made during the past month were as follows: Aggravated assault, 4; burglary, 4; larceny, 6; minor as-TOOLS ARE STOLEN sault, 30; embezzlement and fraud, 1; drunken driving, 7; drunkenness, 87; disorderly conduct and vagrancy, 7;

gambling, 3. The total of charges preferred was cause of theft of its precision instru- 312. June's total was 405.

MAYOR MAKES OWN **NEWS FOR COLUMN**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(AP)tool boxes and stole between 300 and Mayor Walter Chandler made his own 400 micrometers as well as gill blocks news when he wrote today's "Flight Talk" in the Commercial Appeal for Miss Lila Burr Chapman, off duty. ders for the Frankfort, Ky., and Snooping around Municipal airport Springfield, O., arsenals and also has for column material, he noticed that tooling orders from automobile plants; hotel, restaurant and office accommodations were congested.

For the column he wrote this news: "The city is considering plans for a small hotel and other building addi-His honor, the columnist, got a by-

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